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LFAST, Feb. 23.—The ambuscade at Mt. Charles, County last night resulted in the death of two policemen and woman. Her body was found today in a yard. She was

ernment Clerks Don't Work Very Hard.

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Work in some governme departments moves so leisuretrousseaus during working hours, the Senate was told today by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah. The Senator said he personally had inves-

MACE ENDS.

Will all Market from the control of the

MANDATE IS PROTESTED

Island of Yap is Up in League.

America Demands Reconsider ation of Council's Act in Ceding Pacific Lands.

GERMANS NOW USE PROPAGANDA IN EFFORT TO EVADE PENALTY: FRANCE WANTS ONLY DAMAGES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- The French Ambassador, Jules Jusserand, today at the exhibition of war souvenirs to be sold for the benefit of the fatherless children of France described the condition of Rheims with only twelve houses uninjured and more than 106,-

"Our people believe that those who did this should do the part in the reparations," he said. "In 1871 Germany made war on us; the war lasted seven months. We had no chance to touch a house. Bismarck wanted \$1,000,000,000 for beating us on our used against us in this war. We ask nothing of the Germans for If the Germans pay, perhaps they will be admitted again to the

ompany of civilized nations.

"But the enemy has not changed. They not only do not express regret, but are looking for vengeance. They are putting out false propaganda. They think that if they keep repeating that two and two make five it will not only become a truth, but an axiom."

He spoke of the German complaint of the French negro solders to the company and sold there have the company. diers in Germany and said there had not been one there for eight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Army is building a new type of giant bombing plane capable of sinking any hostile dreadnaught that ventures within 650 miles of American shores. This assertion was made before the Senate Military Affairs Committee by Col. T. H. Bane of the Army aviation service, according to the printed testimony made public today in connection with the favorable report on the army appropriation bill.

Bandits Take

Auto and Strip

Owner of Rings

Two of these planes are already nearing completion. They will be capable of carrying a bomb weighing 19,000 pounds. They will contain to the definite computations are already nearing completion. They will be capable of carrying a bomb weighing 19,000 pounds. They will contain to the question of the committee contains to the definite computations. That is the first big airplane bulk in this country," Col. Bane told the committee assemble and they committee, "and I should like very much to so into that heavier next is possible takes for the nonline, or whether the taxes and the possible takes for the nonline, or whether the taxes are already in the compatite computations. That of the biggest 'heavier-than-air machines in quistered by represent the biggest 'heavier-than-air machines in quistered by the various of corporations.

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RESCUERS BALKED; ENTOMBED VICTIMS ARE SUFFOCATED

DUQUOIN (III.) Feb. 23. - Seven men are be lieved to have lost their lives in a fire that has been raging in the Kathleen mine at Dowell, five miles south of here, since 2 o'clock this afternoon

The fire, which is believed to have been caused by an electric wire coming in contact with a canvas curtain, started in a gallery about a half mile from the shaft, imprisoning the men. Rescue teams have been

unable to get near the fire. The mine is owned by the TEARING ON

Joint Committee is in Session.

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No formal announcements will be mailed.

Amenicanism Force Public Services of Public 19 Fig. 19

EL PASO (Tex.) Feb. 25.—Lieut.

E. D. Jones, air service, stationed at Dougias, Ariz., arrived in Bi Paso this morning upon hearing of the death last night of A. M. West, a musician in a cafe, shot February 14. The charge against Lieut. Jones was changed tedsy from assault with intent to murder, to murder.

The shooting took place in an apartment occupied by West's divorced wife. Lieut. Jones was released on bond.

50 per cent of his income from the spill.

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oned wife. Lieut. Jones was dorsed.

In another set of resolutions, which were adopted, charges were made that Carl Plehn, professor of political economy at the University of California, had become the paid agent of the corporations in a campaign against the King bill and in his campaigning was using facts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—In asking the Benate Judiciary Committee today for prompt action on the Dyerbill, designed to promote American trade with China, Senator Nelson, Republican, Minnesota, declared that unless some such legislation was appointed to consider the massure.

Regulation of the Britain and Japan soon' would monopolize the market; in China. A subcommittee was appointed to consider the measure.

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than the rest."

sham appeared at the County Recorder's office here today and staked a gold claim in the heart of the city. In the ground beneath the territory containing the City Hall, the Union Station and a great part of the business district the

men allege they have struck a rich find of gold.
Two men, who looked like typical old-time prospectors, appeared at the window in the Recorder's office. They dumped the contents of two canvas sacks on the counter.
"Record these," they re-

the heart of Denver." they explained, "and claim the ore bodies from which they came by right of discovery. We want the ore and our claims

DENVER, Feb. 23.—Peter Noonan and William Wicker-

quested.
The clerk thought the men The clerk thought the men a ware joking. C. L. Emmich, a deputy Recorder, was called and the men explained their desire to him. They opened a another sack containing a quantity of apparently rich ore specimens.

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WASHINGTON; Peb. 13.—Impeachment charges against Judge Landis filed by Representative Welty of Ohio probably will be dis-posed of next Tuesday by the House Judiciary Committee, which will

meet on that day to consider the charges and evidence.

A new type of giant bombing plane capable of sinking any hostile dreadnaught within 650 miles of the American coast line is under construction by the Army, according to Col. T. H. Bane of the

pelled to scale down prices on all ships to get the government out

Introduction by Representative Longworth of Ohio of a bill re-vising revenue laws showed a trend of opinion toward an increased

ditional cases of sleeping sickness



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o men the announcement of Spring styles in clothes. at these prices must be interesting news. Yet the most interesting part of our announcement is this—these are no ordinary suits, but Stein-Bloch and Stratford tailored designs. There is no need for us to urge their quality or prove their worth to men who know these two splendid makes.

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Bolsheviks Massing Troops Eastern Siberia.

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(ST CAMES AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
HARBIN (Manchuria) Feb. 23.
(Delayed.)—Military operations by
the Russian Bolsheviki against centrations of soviet troops in the eastern end of the country. There were \$50,000 Bolsheviki soldiers in Chita recently, and more are said to be arriving. Units are declared to be proceeding to points farther east, assembing principally along the Manchurian frontier. While badly clothed and fed, these soldiers are reported to be well armed and under severe discipline.

MOVE TROOPS SOUTH.

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Eighteen thousand troops have arrived at Verkhile Udinsk from Moscow. At Khabarovsk, on the Amur River, about 40,000 Bolsheviki troops are concentrated and these are gradually being moved south. The official reason given by the Bolsheviki for dispatching troops to Khabarovsk is that there are largely supplies of grain there, sufficient to maintain the troops for a year. On the other hand, reports from there indicate that the supplies available are sufficient for about a month.

To increase the regular and guerrilla forces, the Bolsheviki authorities are said to be mobilizing the population of the Russian Far East. This would have the double purpose of increasing the military forces and of disintegrating anti-Bolshevik armies. Mobilization is meeting with some opposition from the people, it is said.

SPREAD PROPAGANDA.

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Troops are distributed along the whole line of railway from Chita east to the Manchurian frontier. At Manchuria on the border, Bolshevik organizations have been formed and are asserted to be smuggling agents into Manchuria for propagands. Activity is noticeable in the movement of locomotives and cars from the Ussuri Railway to the Amur Railway which forms the connecting link with Trans-Baikalia through Russian territory.

Russian territory.
Food supplies are being moved by rail from Vladivostok into the Primorsk province and attempts have been made to smuggle arms into the regions.
The Bolsheviki fear, according to information received here that the

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 22. (Delayed.)—French destroyers cruising along the eastern coast of the Black Sea have been engaged with soviet forces at Gagry, a town fifteen miles northwest of Sukhunkals. Reports received here state the Bolsheviki lost heavily from the fire of the French warships.

Tiflis appears to be still in the hands of the Georgians, who have, however, suffered quite heavy losses. Dispatches received in this city state that the advance of the eleventh soviet army against Tiflis has been disavowed by the Bolshevik government in Moscow.

IRISH CRIMES ARE NUMEROUS

any exploiting for vulgar pandering to sensation or mongering, in reports of executions of the above, will be punished with death within twenty-four hours of publication. Particular reference is directed to the following:

"Firstly, no descriptive details of the arrival of hangmen or other assistants or the mode of procedure, or any gruesome details are to be published.

"Secondly, ne descriptions of weeping clergymen leaving the precincts of a prison are to appear. "Thirdly, 'the mere statement that these men died for Ireland will convey to the Irish republic all they wish to know of these incidenta."

The warning was signed "Grand Headquarters, Irish Republican Army."

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Thousands
of school children in Dublin are reorted to be subsisting on "scanty
ations of bread and cocoa only," in
cable received today from the
elief unit sent to Ireland by the
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American Committee for Relief in Ireland.

Many underneurished children were found in all schools visited, the message added, citing as an example one school where 600 of the 650 children were found to be in need of a mid-day meal.

The report adds that nearly one-third of the families in Dublin are living in one-room tenements and in numerous cases all furniture except beds and tables has been sold to buy food. Similar conditions prevail in other Irish cities, the unit reported, adding that it is estimated there are 150,000 unemployed in Ireland.

Relief

CHARGED TO BREWERY.

brewery of John F. Betz & Sons, one of the largest here, today was placed in charge of internal revenue officers pending further investigation regarding alleged irregularity in the paying of taxes on beverages containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol.

Courtenamy (N. D.) Bank Closed. (IST A. F. N'BET WEEL)

JAMESTOWN (N. D.) Feb. 22.—
The Security State Bank of Courtenay, N. D., did not open today. State examiners announced the institution would open when certain collections were made and finances put in a stable condition.

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South Side Loan Banks Doing Thriving Business.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Of Chicago's army of unemployed, 20,000 are colored. This is a deduction from a survey just completed.

survey just completed.

That the proportion of colored unemployed is not greater than that of other races seems to be true, despite the fact that 20,000 represents a large number to be idle out of a working population of 60,000. The reason given is that Chicago is a sort of mobilization center because of its widely-advertised diversity of opportunities for labor and streams of colored men thrown out of work by the closing down of automobile plants in Detroit, Pontiac, Flint, Toledo and other near-by points have drifted to Chicago, hoping to find openings that prevail in normal times.

times,
Figures fix the number of this element at \$000, leaving 12,000 who are legitimately connected here by employment antedating and existing during the influx of colored labor from the South to fill the gaps in the war.

SOUTH SERVES WEGROUPS

SOUTH SEEKS NEGROES. The South, which never has yielded its colored labor gracefully, is taking advantage of present conditions to recover it for that section, but there is little disposition on the part of negroes to return. Agents from the South have been haunting South Side resorts, armed with inducements repeating the Biblical story of the prodigal son, with sundry invitting variations with this enterprise in view.

Two of these agents were trailed nto a South Side employment bu-eau. The manager of this estab-ishment, with an eye to business, and fitted up a sort of loitering

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rdsan Mar. 1, Apr. 9, May 21 ami Mar. 19, Apr. 23, May 28 msterdam Mar. 26, Apr. 30, June 4 fam Apr. 2, May 7, June 11 or LOCAL AGENTS.



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As the labor agent and his colored satellite entered the office, strains of a chorus with a hanjo accompaniment issued from the rear room.

"I am looking for some black boys to go back down South," he confided to the manager. "I hear some of them singing back there, and it sounds like home. I bet I can get four or five of them. May I go back where they're singing?"

"Sure," replied the obliging manager, "but do you know what they are singing?"

"No, but it sounds like a good old

well," suggested the manager,
"maybe you'd better listen."

He did listen and this is what he

He did listen and this is what as heard:
"Long gone from Kentucky
Long gone, ain't I lucky?
Long gone, that's what I mean—
This nigger's long gone from
Bowling Green."
SAVINGS ACCOUNTS INTACT.

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The surveys show that the saving accounts of the colored people on the south side are largely intact, thermometers of prosperity have not slump, but in most cases they are holding par. One south-side bank recently opened for business, had in its first day's deposits more than \$200,000 almost entirely from colored people.

Investigators from various organizations report a noticeable disappearance of expensive furniture from the apartments occupied by the colored working classes on the South Side. Whether this has been sold or allowed to refund itself at the installment houses is a question, at any rate this would-indicate an inclination to meet changed conditions.

not been large in view of existing conditions.

With many evidences of the disposition of the new labor to weather the storm and accept the existing bitter along with the erstwhile, sweet; to assume some of the responsibilities of the depression looking to better times; to counterbalance southern racial disadvan tages with northern opportunities, ft would appear about as likely for the negroes to recross the Ohic River, as it was for the children of Israel to turn back to the Red Sea and Egypt.

MUST DEVELOP FLYING TO RETAIN POSITION.

NEGLECT WILL PUT US IN POW-ER OF GREAT BRITAIN, ADMIRAL DECLARES.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Unless

itself within the power of Great tion, is the opinion of Rear-Admira Bradley A. Fiske, who has ex-pressed his view on naval aeronau-tics in a letter addressed to the Aero Club of America. "Briefly," said Admiral Fiske. "It

is absolutely necessary to develop haval aviation and provide modern irplane carriers, unless we are will

of the greatest naval and aeronau-tical nation.

"That nation is now the best friend we have and we see no rea-son whatever for having a war with her. But, in the same way that no man would like to be in the power of his best friend, we ought not to like to be in the power of that na-tion.

like to be in the power of that na-tion.

"As conditions are now, her navy is so much more powerful than ours, especially in possessing aerial craft of offensive effectiveness and a per-sonnel trained to use them, that, in case our interests or policies should clash, we should either have to give her her way without fighting, or else her her way without fighting, or else he whipped in battle and leave her free to take her own way afterward unhindered. "The plain truth is that we have simply been beaten by superior

UNPREPAREDNESS COST MANY AMERICAN LIVES.

HUNDRED THOUSAND NEEDLESSLY KILLED, SAYS GEN. MENOHER.

PEXCLUSIVE DISPATOR WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Unpreparedness cost the United States a hundred thousand lives in the a hundred thousand lives in the World War, Maj.-Gen. Charles T. Menoher, who commanded the Rainbow Division in France, told a gathering of his former command here. It was a reunion to celebrate the third anniversary of the division's first entrance to the first-line trenches in the Luneville sector.

"If the nation had been properly prepared in 1916," said Gen. Menoher to the doughboys who grouped about him in an improvised dugout, "you and I would not have had the experiences we did in the A.E.F., and America would not have left 100,000 dead in France, nor had to bind up the wounds of 200,000 more. "Preparedness costs something as you go along, but it is worth it in the end."

PARTICIPATION PLAN SCORED BY EMPLOYERS.

[BT CARLE AND ASSICIATED PRESS.] MILAN, Feb. 23.—Owners of the metal plants in this region met the metal plants in this region met today to discuss the bill to be presented to Parliament by the government, providing for participation of the workmen in the management of industrial plants. Most of the owners opposed any participation in management by the men, and a resolution was adopted asking Parliament to reject the bill.

If the bill passed Parliament, it was declared, the owners are determined to close their factories.

CUBAN RAW SUGAR PLACED ON MARKET.

[ST A F. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—R. B. Hawley, president of the Cuban-

Hawley, president of the CubanAmerican Sugar Company, announced today that the Cuban
Sugar Finance Committee had made
its first offerings of the raw product
to the American trade.

The price fixed was 4 3-4 cents
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But when you hear John Martin play the Gulbransen Friday evenly you are at liberty to do all the dreaming you wish about being able to the the same thing. For weeks of study instead of years will make a mul-cian of you if you have a Gulbransen and the Martin Method Instruction

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DEATH IN THE RING.

IN A P. NIGHT WIRE.

PUEBLO Colo.) Feb. 23.

"Young" Corbett, a local boxer,, was it is eathers who will have a fithe extra week of a shape for the first exact against the Pacific teams.

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Namager .Evers. his geon. Coach and Scout Trainer Brady and a spaper men there will be players in the party Manager Evers.

Who will leave with Pitcher George Tyler, Bailey, James York, Alex Freeman, James Weaver, Earl Hanson tyers. Catchers Bob Tom Daly, Manager Brady and Coach Tom Daly, Manage

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FRENCH MARATHONER SPRAINS RIGHT FOOT

Toung" Corbett was a bantam-weight, whose real name was John Wells. The fatal blow came in the grant of a four-round bout. He died without regaining consciousness, and an any and a farmagaper men there will be particularly and a farmagaper men there will be particularly form being carried from the ring.

White players in the particular physicians say death was caused by Concussion of the brain and internal bleeding, probably the result of a fall from a blow to the jaw and the price of the right foot during the race against American stars at Madison Square Garden last Saturday, it was an annument of the result of a fall from a blow to the jaw and beck by "Young" Griffo, whose real name is Charles Blanda.

WHITE SHOWS WELL.

[EXCLUSIVE DIFFAUX.]

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 23.—Jabes White of Albany gave Bantam-weight Champion Joe Lynch a good argument four of the eight rounds at the National A. A. here hast night, then weakened in the fifth and from that period on the champion was master of his man. Lynch's advantage in height and reach proved the ingressed by Pitchers, and Killefer and Everett gater who showed fall.

ers in this corner of the globe with somewhat comparative ease, the Los Angelos Athletic Club grew ambitious. Seeking other worlds to conquer, eight members of the basket squad left here yesterday for Kansas City, headed by Coach Roy Hassett. In this burg the squad will compete in the national championship basketball tournament.

The team is comprised as follows: Max Gold, Paul Wilson, E. Wayahn, M. Laswell, Fred Onley, Don Tyrrell, George Sloughter and George Campbell. The team will play two practice games en route. ers in this corner of the globe with

LOOKS AS IF BEES HAVE LOST STROUD.

INT A P. NIGHT WIRE HANFORD, Feb. 23.—The status of Ralph Stroud in the Pacific Coast League, who was reported to have signed to play with the Hanford team for 1921 after signing with the Balt Lake club, was established today on receipt of a telegram from President H. W. Lane of the latter club to the effect that "Stroud had not actually signed" with Salt Lake. Stroud arrived here tonight and will begin training with the Hanford team March 1.

LEWIS WINS BOTH





Cracks Valley Record to San Francisco.

Studebaker light six left the Los Angeles postoffice building at 10 o'clock Tuesday night. Yesterday morning at 7:15 o'clock it rolled into San Francisco. The elapsed time for the trip was 9h. 15m. 50s. This singles four minutes and ten seconds from the previous Los Angeles-San Francisco valley mark. Above, Paul Hoffman giving Hart L. Weaver the high sign for the start. Center, Bill Cook and Phil Sheridan waving good-by as the Studebaker eased out of town. Below, a government official delivering a pouch of mail for the run north. The most remarkable part of the trip was that dense fog clogged the way for over 100 miles.

WITHOUT HEADLOCK. WHOOPS! THIS IS STEPPING.

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) Feb. 23.—
Ed Strangler Lewis, heavyweight in a match in which the use of Lewis's favorite hold, the headlock, was barred. Lewis won the first fall in 1:44:50 with a hammerlock and double wristlock after wearing Daviscourt down with wristlocks. The champion won the second fall in 17m. 32s, with a body and arm hold.

GOLF TOURNEY BEGINS.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE)

ROATING through a heavy fog takes to tell about it. Soon after that would have stopped the average motorist dead in his tracks, a Studebaker light six, with Hart L. Weaver at the wheel, set a new Los Angeles-San Francisco road record early yesterday morning. The total elapsed time for the trip was the light of the headlight directly into the driver's eyes, and progress was not possible. The studebaker represented.

YALE WINS WITH RIFLE.

The Studebaker light six now How the machine maintained its

TAILE WINS WITH RIFLE.

(BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Feb. 23.—
The Yale University rifle team defeated Colgate in a telegraphic shoot, 991 to 967 today. This is the highest score ever made by a Yale team. A perfect score would have been 1000.

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returned Monday from Australia, said today he plans to
"forget tennis for the next six weeks." A public banquet and reception will be tendered Tilden April 5.

NOT LINGERING.

Motorists who have driven between here and Bakersfield can realize that there was not much realize that there was not much lingering when the machine rolled into that town exactly two hours and fifty-eight minutes out from Los Angeles at 10 o'clock last night to that town exactly took the time it

Continued on Second Page.)

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A new world's record for the 50-yard bac

WILLIE HOPPE NOT TO MEET HOREMANS.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22 .- R. I Benjamin, manager of Willie Hoppe billiard champion, announced to night he had with

PITTSBURG (Pa.) Feb. 23.
The Pittsburgh National League baseball players have been ordered to report here March 5 to get acquainted with one another, it was learned today. The Pirates will leave for their training camp the night of March 5.

BAT LEVINSKY IS BACK HOME AGAIN.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Battling Levinsky, who was unable to fight Bombardier Wells abroad because of a broken bone in his elbow, suffered while training, returned from England today. The fracture has healed.

THOMSON IN LEAD.

[BY A. F. Noir Wire.]

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Earl Thomson, world's champion hurdler, leads the list of ninety-one entries from Dartmouth College in the Harvard-Dartmouth-Cornell track meet to be held here Saturday.

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Buick, 1917 touring, blue,

154367; Hudson, 1917 speedster, green, 125167; Chevrolet,

Dodge, 1920 roadster, black,

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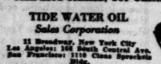
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BENGALS BEGIN AUTO THIEVES WORK MONDAY. GRAB ELEVEN.

Chief Essick Orders Champs Out for Practice.

Killefer Will Invade Elsinore Camp on March 7.

Effort Will be Made to Curb the Forward Pass.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Summer weather arrived almost ously with the drop in the price of soft and cooling drinks, thus demonstrating again the great har-

lina.

With approximately three hundred ballgamers training in California, there will be a large amount of spring sap flowing.

True, some of these athletes will

True, some of these athletes will last only about long enough to get their first and last rubdown.

And the rookies sure are strong for the bone-rubbing and musclesoothing stuff.

Speaking of rookies, recalls one told me by Charley Dryden, concerning Rowdy Elliott, in his rooky days. Several years ago the Cubs were barnstorming their way up from the South, and met Birmingham in an exhibition game. Rowdy was behind the bat for the latter club, and so young that baseball rompers really looked appropriate on him.

Even at that immature age, Rowdy still had the whip which later carried him to the majors. In one particular inning he was gunning exceptionally well, and pegged out two Cubs stealing.

"There goes the old souper," moaned Rowdy, as he walked back to the bench, feeling of his throwing arm. Rowdy probably believed his arm was cracking under the strain, but in reality was merely repeating what he had picked up from some veteran. The sverage baseball youngster, likes to imagine himself afflicted with those ills to which the older and more celebrated athlete is heir.

Lincoln High continued its un-

An effort will be made to curb the forward pass when the football committee convenes in New York next month. Incidentally, the West and Central West have developed this play more highly than the East, and this is one reason why the supremacy of the latter is not as generally conceded as formerly.

Should they eliminate this play entirely. California, which has perfected the pass to a point never before attained in the college ranks, would continue to be a giant on the gridiron. There is every reason to believe the Bears could cope with the East at its own game.

Straight football was regarded as California's strongest point until the Bears suddenly revealed their brilliant open attack on New Years.

Regardless of any changes made in the rules, the West will continue to produce formidable football machines. The University of California particularly has the enrollment, while a number of Coast elevens seem to be as miasterfully coached as those along the Atlantic seaboard.

Bicycle records were under discussions.

Bicycle records were under discussion at the bowl yesterday. In Europe the mile behind pace has been ridden in more than 10 seconds under the minute. Far more remarkable, however, was the achievement of a rider "over there" actually covering sixty-five miles in one hour behind pace. Discus—Won by Burrell (f.) Wagner (L.) sec-ond, Treatwein (L.) blick, Distance 97ff. Sin. 220-yard hurdiss—Won by Buston (L.) Winder Mile rurs—Won by F. Marrie (L.) Yoshida (L.) second, Bjunt (L.) third. Time Sm. Sat. Broad jump—Won by Sencetton (L.) Llord (L.) second, Silax (F.) third. Distance 20ft. Sin. Relay, 1300 pards—Won by Liscotin. Time 2m.

HUNTINGTON PARK

The bike game is developing an early crop of bleacher wits. All Halstead of New York and Fred Keefe of Australia were kicking the pedals in a match race.

"Hey, do you fellers get a kick out of that?" piped a shrill-voiced youngster at the riders, who joined in the general laugh.

Halstead and Keefe are veterans of the six-day game.

"Don't weaken Al, only five more days." yelled a fan as the riders reached the other side of the track.

Charley Keppen, who is prepping himself for a match race at the bowl with John De Palma, paused in his training long enough to relate some of his troubles as a general information bureau.

A lady called Keppen up on the phone at the club Sunday morning.

"Can you tell me where they play polo today?" she asked.

Keppen wasn't sure what kind of polo she meant.

"Do you mean equestrian polo?" he queried.

"Oh, no, no, "chirped the lady." mean the kind they play at Mid-mean the kind they

"Oh, no, no," chirped the lady, "I mean the kind they play at Mid-wick."

YOUNT HOGS ALL HONORS IN MEET.

REDLANDS CARRIES

OFF BASKET HONORS.

POP IT INTO THE BLUES.

| Second Commission of Sunday solf and so the bound state of the Rev. Harry L. Bowby, secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, who so has in sew village of Tavistock, which has its city half, fire bucket, and so ment of the most of the Mester around the nine-council chamber around the nine-counci

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(Continued from First Page.) roadster, blue, Arizona 29067; Dodge, 1919 touring, blue, 147599; Ford, 1920 touring,

trip was \$h. 15m. 50s. for the 411.1 miles.

"The hazards and dangers of the fast race were increased a hundred-fold between Tulare and Merced, a distance of more than 100 miles. On this stretch the plucky little car went through a dense tule fog without lights and without lessening spead. Phil Sheridan, a San Francisco newspaper man, who made the trip as observer, made the following comment on the run through the fog:

"Only wonderful luck and the finest kind of driving could have brought the car through that fog. The atmosphere was so dense it was almost impossible for us sitting in the tonneau to see the pilots in

price of soft and cooling drinks, thus demonstrating again the great harmony of nature.

The day dawned so balmily that Bill Essick feared that he, himself might be balmy in the beam. He thought that, like Rip Van Winkle, he might have overslept, and that it was midsummer with half the season played. Bill grabbed for amorning paper, but found no percentage table. Then he gave the household calendar the up and down. This put him right as to the date, and also caused thim to move spring training up a couple of days closer. Mr. Essick simply can't bear to see such weather as this going to waste, so he declared all his squad in on a large workout to be held at Vernon new thorday. This will be the start of the spring grind for the start of the sprin

FIRST BALL DECISION. Joe Pirrone, manager of the Major League All-Stars, announced

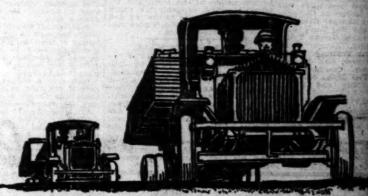
Joe Pirrone, manager of the Major League All-Stars, announced last night that he had accepted the defi of the Los Angeles White Sox pall club for a series of games to be played at the White Sox park, East Fourth and Anderson streets, beginning Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

The St. Louis Nationals of the games was a free agent when he signed a contract with the St. Louis Nationals and claimed his services.

CUP COMMITTEE FOR TRANS-ATLANTIC RACE.

Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador to the United States, announced Mon- act day the appointment of a commis-ais tee to govern the trans-Atlantic dis





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L. C. Brand's big Liberty-motored LePere type biplane is ready to lead the way to San Diego and back in the cross-country race Sunday, according to Mr. Brand himself. The big ship, with Gil Budwig at the tiller, has been thoroughly tested at March Field since its reassembly and is said to be working much better than before. Budwig has rare hopes of showing better than 120 miles an hour with the big machine.

MURPHYS FALL INTO A LOSING STREAK.

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ter seemed to be
the shirt artists, Washington's Birthday.

The final scheduled game in the
association for Gene Murphy is on
the books for Sunday, when the
club meets Victory Post by. The
game will be played at Davis Park.
Twelfth and San Pedro atreets.

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THE LATEST OF

THE SMALLER

CLEVELAND, Feb. 23. — Heroic efforts of George the Cincinnati National League small children and helped save floor, where three families

UNITEDS TO TACKLE SONS OF ST. GEORGE

OF SEASON IS BOOKED

igue season, leaving only the cup games, the first rounds of which s games, the first rounds of which re scheduled to be played March 8. Sunday's game will see a battle bereen a first division and a second vision eleven. The difference in the playing ability of the two quads, however, is a negligible transity. On the comparative recids of the clubs, the tussle should keenly contested. In their league the Uniteds have downed such rong aggregations as the league to the league of the clubs and the league of the clubs and the league of the lea

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REDLANDS, Feb. 23.—The boy



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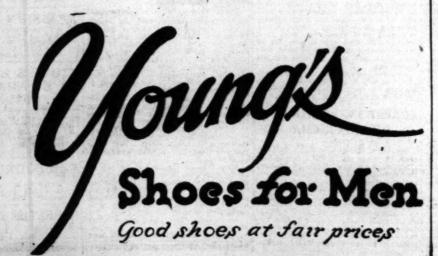
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FLASHES.

NEW DE MILLE LEAD. OROTHY DALTON IS TO HAVE

THAT DISTINCTION.

Whenever Ceci De Mille decides to make a special production, interest always runs high as to which of the Lasky beauties will play the the Lasky beauties will play the leading feminine role. So it is with the certainty of awakening eager attention that I state that the leading woman of his next picture will be beautiful Dorothy Dalton. This announcement was made yesterday by Mr. De Mille, following many inquiries as to who would succeed Gloria Swanson.

The selection of Miss Dalton for the chief feminine role in the forthcoming De Mille production is in line with the producer's policy of truly stellar casts. His recently filmed "Affairs of Anatol" numbered nearly a dozen stellar players, and his forthcoming photoplay will boast of a cast of equally high quality.

Miss Dalton has been a star of the

Miss Dalton has been a star of the Paramount organization for several years, and her appearance under the De Mille banner will no doubt be a powerful factor in the success of the production. Information regarding the remainder of the cast will be announced later.

making of more or less spicy screen stories. But this is the way Mr. De Haven explains about "Marry the Poor Girl."

"You see," he said yesterday, "that story is a flexible one. It may be spicy, or it may not be. If you put the emphasis on the first word, "marry,' why then it sounds wicked, but if, on the other hand, you place the emphasis on the word 'poor,' you can make a really pathetic little melodrama of it."

"Monns Vanna" Matinces.

Ne matter if "Penred" is all sold out for days ahead, the highbrow drama isn't going to the dogs if Frank Egan has anything to say. Therefore he has fixed the opening date of Maeterlinck's "Monna Vanna" in which Olga Grey Zacsek is starred, at March 7.

The production is to be given at the little Theater in a series of four special matinees, the dates being March 7, 8, 10 and 11. It is quite likely that other performances will follow if the production proves as successful as is now hoped.

Hedwiga Reicher is producing the play for Mr. Egan, and in the cast, beside Miss Zacsek, appear a number of well-known players; including Arthur Carewe, Juan De la Cruz and others.

The production is to be a beautiful and authoritative one, with costumes and sceneg of correct fifteenth conturns and seneg of correct fifteenth conturns and senegor correc

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Heading the cast in the name of the part will be no less a person than Wheeler Oakman, while others in principal roles will be Hugh Thompson, Ann May and Mary Anderson.

Benjamin Hampton Busy.

Whatever other producers may do,
Benjamin Hampton, like John
Brown'a soul, will go marching right
on. Mr. Hampton announced yesterday that he has a steady production program mapped out. His pictures will include a number of novels by well-known writers.

Mr. Hampton has just finished
Zane Grey's "The Man of the Forest." In a few days cameras will begin turning on the next production,
which will be another Zane Grey
novel, "The Mysterious Rider."
This, by the way, is Mr. Grey's latest novel, and the one which has
outsoid all of his previous best
sellers.

Two continuity writers E Bich.

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Carter De Haven Resumes.

Not for Carter De Haven after all is to be the life of slothful ease.

Mr. De Haven found vacationing not to his lively taste at all. So he decided to roll up his sleeves and go back to work.

Mr. De Haven has rented space at the Mayer studios, and is now casting for his forthcoming picture, which is to be nothing less than a picturization of Oliver Morosco's play, "Marry the Poor Girl." After that he will make a film version of "My Lady Friends."

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his pet stories are changed when they are put on the screen. Eugene Manlove Rhodes, author of western stories, spent last Sunday at the Harry Carey ranch in the San Francisquito Canyon, as guest of the Universal star.

costumes and scenes of correct fifteenth century Florentine character.

Jack Pickford Improves.

Jack Pickford's condition is much improved, according to reports from his home, last night. Young Pickford was stricken with pneumonia a day or two ago. Mrs. Charlotte Pickford, his mother, has not been absent from his bedside.

One result of young Pickford's liness may be to postpone the trip which Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks have been contemplating to Mexico City.

A, house had been engaged for them, and they were looking for them, and they were looking for the sent results of correct fift to the rule. Director Eddie Cline, who handles the megaphone for keaton, laid out a strenuous two works for the azile comic. Buster thought it all over and then hit the trouble?"

"You look worried, Buster," Anger said. "What's the trouble?"

"Work," was the reply, "work from morning till night!"

"How long have you been at this?"

"I begin tomorrow."

Arbuckle Talks of "Passion."

Arbuckle, loves to tell how he

which will be another Zane Grey's lating the Mysterious Rider. This by the way, is Mr. Gery's lating to the Mysterious Best Chinema Speciated Since "Civilization".

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COMBINE ARTS IN DANCE PROGRAM.

WILL VISUALIZE BOTH POETRY AND MUSIC.

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Comprising their newest aesthetic creations, the fourth dance pertormance of the Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn series will be given at Trining Auditorium Saturday evening. The two celebrated dancers will also repeat by request several numbers that were given in the previous programs.

The program will open with a sulte of dance, music and poetry from the early Greek, with Miss St. Denis as Sappho, the poetess, and Miss St. Denis as Islented girl pupils will support her and will also appear in music visualizations later.

Piano solos by Ann Thompson will compose the second part of the program, followed by a repetition of the Japanese suite, which made an impression at the third performance of the series and will be given again by request. This suite contains the beautiful flower arrangement of Miss St. Denis, the unique spear dance by Mr. Shawn, and the "Impressions of a Japanese Tragedy." which was the most popular feature of the Rose" and the "Dance of Theodora, Empress of Byzantigm," will be presented by Mr. Shawn, and the "Impressions of a Japanese Tragedy." which was the most popular feature of the suite while while and the most popular feature of the presented by Mr. Shawn, and the "Impression of Riss Mr. Shawn as Osiris. The dance will be the closing suite from Egyptian mythology, in which Miss St. Denis will appear as Isis and Mr. Shawn as Osiris. The dance will be the closing suite from Egyptian mythology, in which Miss St. Denis will appear as Isis and Mr. Shawn as Osiris. The dance of Isis and Osiris as originally presented in vaudeville by the two dance artists is what started the world-wide vogue for Egyptian enviloped programs and the "Control of the Rose" and the world-wide vogue for Egyptian enviloped programs and the program and the "Control of the Rose" and the world-wide vogue for Egyptian enviloped programs and the "Dance" and the "Control of the Rose" and the world-wide vogue for Egyptian enviloped programs and the "Dance" and the "Dance" and the "Control of the Holubar pic

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BILL HART TO REST.

HAS PICTURES ENOUGH TO GIVE HIM A YEAR OFF.

By Edwin Schallert.

Now completing his final picture on his contract witl. Famous Players-Lasky, William S. Hart, generally considered the foremost interpreter of western heroes, will shortly begin an excended rest and vacation. It is the first time in seven years that he has had no program of work outlined for himself. Nor does he wish to undertake anything, until he has enjoyed a period of recreation and freedom from responsibility, which he feels that he has earned.

Mr. Hart had nine pictures to make under his contract with Famous Players-Lasky, Five of these have already been released. "O'Mailey of the Mounted" was given its premiere in New York City about two or three weeks ago, to surpasing attendance totals, and is to show here next week at Grauman's.

The remaining four pictures will probably not all be released for a year, which will afford Mr. Hart ample time to make new plans.

He has already rejected a number of stage and screen offers. He stated yesterday that he had no intention of accepting any sort of engagement for the present. His picture work will probably be finished by the middle of April.

The "Gee Vee" Follies.

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You've probably heard about the Greenwich Village Follies, and if you watch Harry Carr's column of Sunday, you will recall that he voted them one of the very best shows in New York. And if the company.

New York. And if the cempany that comes out here is anything like the one in the East you may be sure of a spiffy time.

Anyway the Gee Vee Follies is booked to come west. It is a fantastic revue, mirroring the notions and emotions, the ethics and antics 'tis said, of New York's Quartier Latin. They're to play at the Philharmonic Auditorium, aithough just when is not yet announced.

The company, it is said, is to include such bright lights as James Watts, Ted Lewis, Al Herman, Sylvia Jason, Verna Gordon, the Hickey Brothers, Jane Carroll, Mabelle Jaunay, Irene Olsen, Warner Gault and Emilio Fitzgerald.

"Iolanthe" Busy.

Everything is preparation now for the giving of the Gilbert and Sultivan operetts "Iolanthe" by the California Opera Company at Philharmonic Auditorium. The production is to open March 7.

Rehearsals are being held under the direction of William G. Stewart, formerly with the California Theater, and Hans S. Linne, as musical director.

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Friends who have called on him the last few days have urged him to retain the chairmanship and permit the Cabinet post to go. These friends have pointed out to him that Atty.-Gen. Daugherty will be the real arbiter of patronage, and that his duites in the Cabinet will be confined to the duties of the Postoffice Department and will be divorced from any political significance. They want him on the outside to pilot the big machine and continue the good

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One other thing disturbs the friends of Hays. They expect that in case he reanquisaes in need of the committee that he will be succeeded by United States Senator Harry S. New of Indiana, who is said to be the personal choice of President-elect Harding. New is a seasoned campaigner and will come up for re-election two years from now. Some of those who opposed Harding are planning to oppose New in the terms of the proposed Harding are planning to oppose New in the terms of the proposed Harding are planning to oppose New in the terms of the proposed Harding are planning to oppose New in the terms of the proposed Harding are planning to oppose New in the terms of the proposed Harding are planning to oppose New in the terms of the proposed Harding are planning to oppose New in the terms of the proposed Harding are planning to oppose New in the terms of the proposed Harding are planning to oppose New in the terms of the proposed Harding are planning to oppose New in the terms of the proposed Harding are planning to oppose New in the terms of the proposed Harding are planning to oppose New in the terms of the proposed Harding are planning to oppose New in the terms of the term

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Word Expected from Hoover
Within 24 Hours.

PORTLAND (Or.) Feb. 23.—Officers elected by the District Grand Lodge of the B'Nai B'Rith before adjournment last night, in addition to D. Solise Cohen of Portland, president, and Henry Finkenstein, Low Angeles, first grand vice-president, were: L. J. Aschheim of San Francisco, grand secretary; Joseph L. Goldsmith of San Francisco, grand secretary; Joseph L. Gol

Christian, Harding's private secretary for six years, will go into the White House.

Another who probably will become a White House official as physician to the President, is Dr. C. E. Sawyer of Marion.

Harding spent several hours working on his inaugural address.

TWO MAY DECLINE.

IEXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Two men who have been invited into the Cabinet are considering whether they shall accept. One is Will H. Hays, who has been invited to become Postmaster-General. The other is Herbert Hoover, who is the choice of President-elect Harding for the head of the Department of Commerce.

It is quite possible that Hays will elect to remain outside the official family and continue as chairman of the Republican National Committee. It is more than probable that Herbert Hoover will accept and add his abilities as an organizer and world merchant to the administration of President Harding.

Hays has been told by the President that he cannot retain the chairmanship of the national committee and enter the Cabinet and he and his friends are trying to decide which is the best thing for him to do. Hays would like to keep his place as head of the committee and his personal inclinations are said to be to stay out of the Cabinet post to go. These friends have pointed out to him that Aity.

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GERMAN COMMUNISTS GET THIRTY SEATS.

MAJORITY SOCIALISTS, DEM OCRATS AND CLERICALS LOSE HEAVILY.

IBY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS ! BERLIN, Feb. 23.—German Com-munists polled 1,200,000 votes in the Sunday elections to the new Prus-sian Landtag. This was their first appearance on an official Prussian ballot. They capt of thirty seats and will constitute with the In-dependent Socialists, who elected twenty-eight Deputies, the far left opposition wing

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The majority Socialists will have 111 Deputies, losing forty-one seats. The Democratic party's representation is reduced from sixty-six to twenty-five, and the Clericals drepped from ninety-four to eighty-three, giving the Prussian three party coalition bloc 219 mandates, as against their former 304.

LANDIS OPPOSED TO BASEBALL GAMBLING.

PRAISES BILL TO PENALIZE PLAYERS WHO PARTICIPATE IN THROWING GAMES.

BOSTON, Feb. 11.—The arm of the law should be long enough to permit it to reach to the bleachers permit it to reach to the bleachers and stands at baseball parks and call to account all who bet on games, in the opinion of Judge K. M. Landis, baseball's supreme arbiter. Judge Landis, in a letter received today by Representative H. J. Lacey, commenting on the latter's bill in the Legislature to penalize players or others participating in the throwing of games, said he thought the offense should be a felony with a penalty of from two to five years imprisonment.

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Mr. Lacey's bill provides a year's prison sentence of £ \$500 fine, or both.

OREGON LEGISLATURE PASSES MANY BILLS.

SALEM (Or.) Feb. 23.—The Or-BALEM (Or.) Feb. 23.—The Oregon Legislature adjourned sine die late today. Among the more important acts were the passage of a new motor code changing the basis; of the licensing system to a weight basis; authorization of a \$7,000,000 bond issue for carrying on road work the next brennlum, doubling the tax on gasoline sold and used in the State and making the figure 2 cents a gallon, passing of a soldiers' bonus law subject to the referendum and legalizing co-operative marketing of farm products.

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[ST A P. DAY WIRE]

TEXARKANA (Tex.) Feb. 33,
Intoxicated hogs resterday so interested local police officials and Federal enforcement agents that an investigation resulted in the finding of a still on a farm two miles from here. A quantity of mash also was found. The owner of the farm and a negre tenant were arrested. ARMED TROOPS GUARD

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PANAMA, Feb. 23.—The reports invasion of Panaman territory by Costa Rica forces resulted today in the dispatch of sixty armed troops to the frontier village of Coto Disto the frontier village of Coto Dis-tructalanja. The Costa Rican Con-sul, Tomas Jacome, declared the re-jorted invasion probably had some connection with the commission which the Costa Rican government is sending to an island near-by, to investigate a report that North American soldiers were entering Costa Rican territory.

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PANAMA TERRITORY

securities from his father, C. B. Michener, was arraigned in probate court here today on a charge of delinquency and sentenced to the State Industrial School at St. Anthony.

DICE PLAYERS ROBBED.

[ST A P. NORT WILE.]

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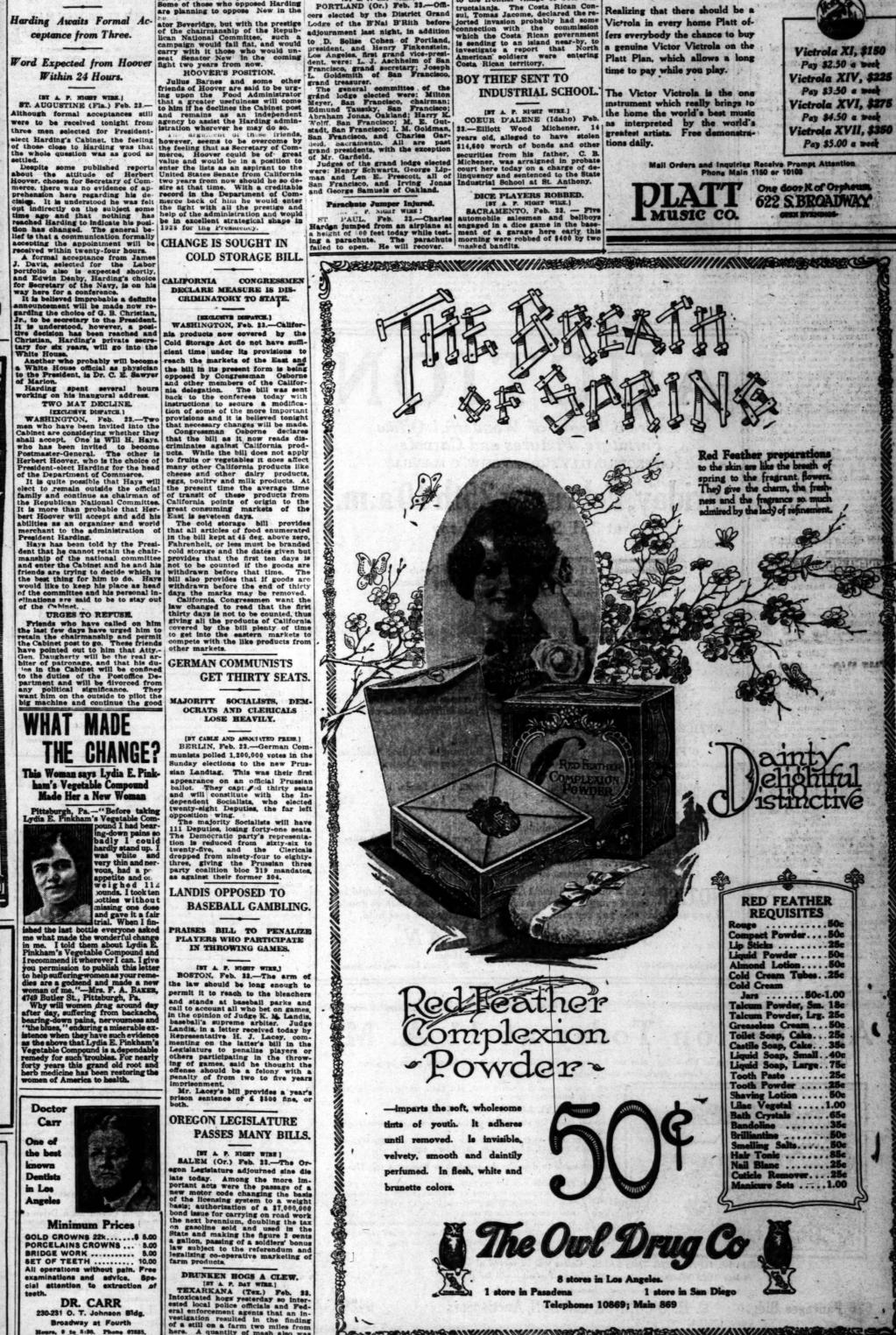
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calendar year 1920, 164,354 passis to American citizens. Assing that all these persons were ident in the United States, it ide indicate that only one American citizens in 623 traveled abroad during year. It may be of interest to ce this figure beside the records the San Francisco passport income that one person in every 160 mg around San Francisco Bay de application for a passport hin the same period.

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UTAH SENATOR BACKS BORAH'S NAVY STAND.

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ed women from all parts of America and many foreign countries who attended the final convention of the National Woman's party at Washington. At this convention a new organization was formed to work for reforms in general and for the removal of all disqualifications of women. The picture shows, from left to right, Mrs. Isetta Jewell Brown of Kingwood, W. Va., State chairman of the Woman's party; Mrs. Abbie Scott Baker of Washington, political chairman; Miss Margaret Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President; Mrs. Howard Kreit of Baltimore; Mrs. J. A. H. Hopkins of Newark, N. J., State chairman and wife of the chairman of the Committee of Forty-eight.

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(ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.)
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of a whole town sliding away on railroad tracks.

Osborn has to move, because of the danger from flood in the Miami Valley. It had its troubles finding a new home, as most house hunters do these days. The town of Fairfield wanted the site Osborn had picked out, and sought an injunction preventing the latter town from moving in. Judge Hartley at Xenia, however, dissolved the injunction, and as far as anyone knows now, there is nothing more to prenow, there is nothing more to pre-vent Osborn from changing its lo

Osborn's people are enthusiastic about their town, and feel a new lease on life for it, when it gets moved. Business men and officials

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An expert is being sought to supervise the platting of the new site. which is to start March 1. Three concesses are seeking the job of removing Osborn. A contract is to be awarded soon. Plans now provide for the laying of railroad tracks between Osborn's old and new home, and transporting the buildings and dwellings on specially built cars.

BELIEVE FROZEN MAN WAS FROM THIS CITY.

[ST A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

QUINCY (III.) Feb. 23.—One of
two bodies found in a refrigerator
car at Council Bluffs, lowa, today
was believed to be that of Clifford
Jockisch of Beardstown, III., according to a dispatch tonight. The identification was made through letters
found in his pockets from his father.
The letters indicated Jockisch had
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of rugs, rockers, 'kodak, box couch, mahogany chiffonier, center tables,
suit case, antique mirror, pictures, curtains, inlaid table, mahogany piano
lamp, golf sticks, laundry outfit, gas range, dishes of all kinds, cut glass,
blankets, dresser scarfs, linens, sheets, spreads.—Lot other things.—Good
sale, don't miss it. Take Wetern Ave. car, get off at Catalina, Owner
going east.

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Mrs. Mohn's Lawyer Springs *Tingley Case Surprise.

Says Other Side Has Used Subpoenas Wrongfully.

Not to Testify but to Keep Them Out of Court?

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 23. — A surprise was sprung in the trial of the \$200,000 damage suit for allenation of affections brought by Mrs. Irene Mohn against Mrs. Katherine Ting-ley, when C. C. Crouch, attorney for Mrs. Mohn, charged that persons were being subpoensed by Mrs. Tingley's forces, not to obtain testimony, but to keep them out of the courtroom. Mr. Crouch held that the idea of the other side was to har out friends of Mrs. Mohn. bar out friends of Mrs. Mohn. "I believe when they try a suit, they have a right to have their friends by them, just as Mrs. Tingley has a right to bring in all her uniformed followers," he said.

After asking that the jury be ex-used while he explained to the cused while he explained to the court, the atterney for the plaintiff said that on Friday an incident had occurred in which Mrs. Tingley walked back to where a lady sat back of counsel with a vacant seat beside her. Mrs. Tingley said: "This is my seat," and when the woman did not move, Mrs. Tingley said, according to Mr. Crouch, "Did you hear what I said?"

BAILIFF REFUSED.

bear what I said?

When the woman insisted upon retaining the seat, Mrs. Tingley said she would have the bailiff put the woman out, according to the lewyer, and then asked the bailiff to have the woman give up the seat. He informed her he had no right to put the other woman out of the courtroom, especially as there was a vacant chair for Mrs. Tingley, Mr. Crouch continued.

Mrs. A.

Banney, who was with her, were to be ream, pointing to the woman. On Saturday, Mrs. Mary Brun, the woman in question, and Mrs. A.

Banney, who was with her, were subpoenaed as witnesses he behalf of the defendant by one of the uniformed members of the Theosophical Society attending the trial. This morning they were told by the Theosophists not to remain in the believed the subpoenaes were issued to keep Mrs. Mohn's friends from her side in the trial, and that it was an abuse of the powers of the Court.

EXCLUSION DROPPED.

Judge Carey ruled that if the persons subpoenaed were to be used to keep Mrs. Mohn's friends with the woman in the believed the subpoenaes were issued to keep Mrs. Mohn's friends as witnesses hey would be excluded, otherwise not. Iverson Harris, counsel for Mrs. Mohn to be served by a deputy sheriff, but he did not insist that two women be excluded.

Much of the day was taken up with more testimony of Dr. Mohn who was samined by counsel for Mrs. Mohn, who was ill. He told of the gratitude of Mrs. Mohn to Mrs. Tingley, and said that as they left Mrs. Tingley to detect the same of the proposed same of the proposed that subpoenaes did not the same of the proposed that subpoenaes did not the same of the proposed that subpoenaes did not the same of the proposed that subpoenaes did not the same of the

SERIOUS CONDITIONS IN CROPS RELATED.

ECRETARY MEREDITH SPEAKS AND POINTS OUT DEPART-MENT WORKS.

suity in Superior Court here to the charge of escaping and was sentenced to serve not less than one year in San Quentin penitentiary.
Foster, who was caught on Union bland in the San Joaquin delta ten days after his escape, now has three terms to spend in prison. He originally was convicted of robbery in San Joaquin county and sentenced to fifteen years at Folsom prison. In December, 1919, he and two other men seized a locomotive in the Folsom prison yards and dashed to the outside. They were surrounded outside the walls by guards and forced to surrender. HOSPITAL FOR INSANE [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] . of Agriculture Meredith today, in addresses to business men and farm-ers, pointed out that the agricultural SEVERAL PATIENTS WHO ESsituation was serious, stating that al-though the farmers produced the though the farmers produced the greatest crop in history in 1920, it was worth \$5,000,000,000 less than the 1919 crop. He urged marketing on credit; better transportation facilities; regulation of marketing machinery to prevent sharp practices, and spoke of the possibilities of short time credits. He also advocated higher prices for farm products.

ASK ENLISTED MEN BE EL PASO. Feb. 23.—A request that Congress place enlisted men of the United States Army on the retired list after twenty-five years' service, allowing double time for foreign service, was embodied in a resolution adopted by 1000 soldiers at Fort Bliss here last night.

The resolution also asks that a separate fund for retired soldiers be created by taking not more than 50 cents a month from each man's pay, to be turned over to the men when they begin to receive pensions.

To Classify Oregon Land Grants.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SALEM (Or.) Feb. 23.—The Oregon State Land Board was directed today to co-operate with the Federal government in the cruising and classifying of Oregon and California, land grants, in a resolution adopted today by the State Senate.

No Stop! Look and Listen!" about Post TOASTIES

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TO BAR FRIENDS. War Department Helns New York Out of Its Predicament.



Winter's Troubles Come at Last.

erica's eastern metropolis has been snowbound for a few days, and appeals were made to Uncle Sam to help dig itself out. The War Department sent several flame throwers such as were used in the World War, which are considered excellent to clear streets and car tracks of the huge piles of snow that fell and drifted, stopping all traffic. Twenty thousand men were put to work with shovels to help in the battle against old King Winter, but this number was insufficient and more could not be found. Hundreds of girls then volunteered and gave a decided lift to the street-cleaning department. They helped make sidewalks passable.

estimated now total more than \$1.- HIT BRITISH STAND

[ST CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Labor
party and the trades union national congress, at a conference today
on unemployment, adopted a resolution declaring the government's
policy of extending the unemployment insurance act was "lamentable
and inadequate to meet the present
situation."

Foster, who escaped from Folsom penitentlary December 31 last by

dummy in his bed, today pleaded

IS BURNED TO GROUND.

CAPE RETAKEN: ALL ARE BELIEVED SAFE.

HAMILTON (Ont.) Feb. 23.—Lit-

PUT ON RETIRED LIST.

GOVERNOR PLEADS FOR

DENVER, Feb. 23.—Gov. Shoup of Colorade today wrots Secretary of State Colby requesting he use his offices to insure the immediate release of Frank Zimmer and Charles Neuf, American soldiers imprisoned in Germany for attempting to capture Grover C. Bergdoll, manted in this country on charges of swading the selective draft.

Sir Gilbert Parker Baker.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SANTA ROSA, Feb. 23.—Sir Gilbert Parker, novelist, who was taken slightly ill here yesterday, recovered today and departed for Sacramento.

BERGDOLL KIDNAPERS

tle more than the walls of the On-

The government's action "bears little relation to the human suffer-ing," the resolution added. guards through use of a BRITISH AMBASSADOR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Sir Auckland Geddes, the British Am-bassador, was back in Washington today after personal conferences with Foreign Office officials in Lon-don prepared to take up with the new administration pending negoti-

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Smith hastily scanned the two brief letters. He did not know either of the salesmen. But their propositions, bids, specifications, and so on struck him as being equally acceptable, equally well presented.

For just a flashing instant he considered the two letters. And it was right there that he perhaps unconsciously estimated the men he had to see—and the firms that they represented - by the appearance of two letters of equal appeal. His attention stopped on the letter head which introduced the firm of MINER & which introduced the firm of MINER & CROFFITT, tastefully lithographed on a crisp, bond paper and suggesting a firm of stability. The other was barren of any such suggestion—it was on a cheap quality of paper, poorly printed, and the impression it gave was a negative one.

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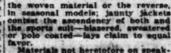
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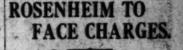
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Burry F. Grady (Lucretis b) was charming cause for the lea given by Miss Esnis of Passdens at the Ross A. Hr. Grady and Miss and became close friends hats when Mr. Grady was sensite service.

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Mrs. John Lloyd Butler Intier's sister, Miss Jose of Santa Barbara, who Alexandria for the week, opting luncheon and dincina from eld friends.

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lass Lichtenberger of 2170 mir-fourth street is entercay at an elaborately apminon.

Country Club.

Angeles Country Club was reserved of an attraction of an attraction of the country club was reserved over by Mrs.

who entertained a display.

seriany.

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waley.

In the party that went to a Valley on Friday and waley. Included Mr. and the same of Gariand, Mr. and Mr. and Gariand, Mr. and Mr. and Calman of Hartford.

Mitchell of Chicago, Mr. Altohell of Chicago, Mr. Authan Pholpa. Mrs. Chunell Taylor and Missah, who also went with an returning home to-

is parties are to be not Wednesday after-muscal tea at the American tea at the American are a party of six; Adams will have six and Mrs. Aftred Wright and Orcuit will each enpay of twelve. One may are expected at the

n. Pred P. Newport are and dancing party last Country Club flat-for a company of

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Ere yone cordially invited.

their qualifications for the places to which they are allocated and not for reasons of

Harry M. Daugherty for Attorney-Genera and Will H. Hays for the Postoffice portfo

lio it is evident, on the other hand, that the President will always be in intimate asso-ciation with the Republican party organiza-

gance during the term of the present Demo-cratic incumbent.

Herbert Hoover of California and of the world is unquestionably the best-known pri-vate citizen in America. He has been drafted into the public service, notwith-standing the protests of the politicians. His experience during the war and the recon-struction period has peculiarly fitted him for the position of Secretary of Commerce— and it is to be regretted that the position is not still known as Secretary of Commerce and Lahor. He will enjoy the confidence

and Labor. He will enjoy the confidence, not only of the people of the United States, but of all the foreign governments and as-

sociations with which his department comes in contact. His appointment is justified on the grounds of efficiency and public de-mand; but it is generally understood that

the senior Senator from California. It is

fortunate for California that Mr. Hoover has grown up with the Pacific Coast; for he knows both the needs and the aspirations of this the most rapidly developing commercial area in the world.

Fortunate also is the West in the selec-

tion of Senstor Fall of New Mexico for Sec-retary of the Interior. By ability and ex-perience he is fitted for the place. He is

known to be friendly to the Obregon administration in Mexico and he will be in a

esition to render sympathetic assistance the reconstruction that is taking place buth of the Rio Grande.

the Treasury, will fill a position only second in importance to that of Secretary of State; for his department will be expected to for-mulate plans for the reduction in the cost

of the Federal government, something which the people of the country hold as of almost equal importance to public security. If he fulfills the expectations of the taxpayers he will be the most cordially hated

by the politicians of all the members of the Cabinet and probably will be the most roundly abused. Whether he possesses the courage and the ability to make the neces-sary reforms is yet to be proved. For the

One of the surprises of the Cabinet is the ection of James J. Davies, a former la orunion official, for Secretary of Labor

It is known that this portfolio was first of

ly has confidence in him and, until he has

shown something of his caliber by his public

Will H. Hays will find the Postal Depart

ment as badly disorganized as was the Re publican party at the time he became chair

man of the National Committee. If he can prove as successful in organizing, harmon-sing and speeding up the Postal Depart-

ment as he was in performing those services for his party the country will not only forgive but bless the President-elect for making what the Democrats are loud in denouncing as a political appointment.

Harry M. Daugherty of Ohio will have an

opportunity to prove to the country whether he is a statesman as well as a politician. He is a man of brilliant attainments and of marked ability; but he is known to the country chiefly for his political astuteness.

Mr. Harding knows him, however, from in-timate association and he should be the best judge as to whether he possesses the

eccessary qualifications, including tempera nent, to fill the difficult and highly impor

ment, to hit the dimcult and highly impor-tant position of Attorney-General.

Few will question the judgment of the

President-elect in selecting a farmer for the

position of Secretary of Agriculture. In addition to being a farmer, however, Henry

Wallace of Iowa is an editor and a finan-

Wallace of lows is an editor and a financier. It would have been surprising if Mr. Harding had not given at least one fellow-craftsman a place in his Cabinet.

Edwin Denby's appointment as Secretary of the Navy was not in accordance with the program of the newspaper Cabinet-makers at Washington; but he is well qualified by ability and experience for the navy portfolie. He has served as an enlisted man, both

ens, we can only extend to him a share of the confidence which we repose in Mr.

ered to Gen. Wood, indicating that Mr Harding sought to keep the Department of Labor out of industrial politics. Mr. Davies is now a bank official and is the head of the Mogas Traignity. Mr. Harding evident

faith of the President-elect.

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Swiss MOVEMENT.

There seems to be much growing objection to maintaining Geneva as the capital of the League of Nations. The watch on the Rhine doesn't seem to keep good time with a Swiss movement.

OVER THE BORDER.

Turkey is not satisfied with the Armedian boundary lines as set forth by President Wilson. The Armedian boundary lines have never worried the Turks much. They bilthely jumped them whenever they felt the need of blood and wished a fresh massacre. It will be hard to repress their spirits now.

ANY WIVES.

A Missouri man so grieved over the sof his eleventh wife that he passed by himself four days later. And he was a so years old, at that? He was in a fair to accumulate a dozen wives but for bleak event. When a man has a noble it like that it seems distressing to have program wrecked.

There has been a slump of 40 per cent in the price of scalakins since last May, coording to the returns from the season's ur auctions in St. Louis. Nearly all pelts how a heavy drop. Maybe it's because furs re becoming so common. Almost every our working girl seems to have her molekin clock in these days—especially if she rorks in the movies.

OME-BREWED SHIPS.

That's right. Los Angeles should have strong "own-your-own-ships" campaign. vessels that go from her harbor should of only be made in Los Angeles, but owned in Los Angeles. There should be a co-oper-stion of money and enterprise to that end. ere was a day when any man could buy chooner and watch it crossing the bar, t now it takes co-operation to command

One of the most teasing problems be the League of Nations is the amount sublicity to be given to its proceedings of publicity to be given to its proceedings and agreements. It is a fine thing to speak of open covenants openly attained; but about the only covenants that seem to be practical are those reached in quiet conference and aloof from the publicity experts. If all the yellow editors are to have the run of the Hall of Assembly there will be more war than peace in the big League.

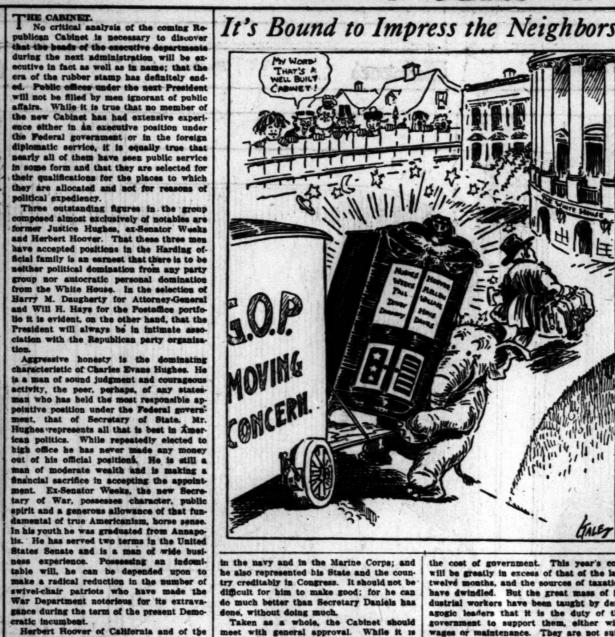
The Japanese are fine on reparationa, y promised to make a thorough investi-on of the killing of Lieut. Langdon by Japanese sentry at Vladivostok and ador exemplary punishment to those re-ole. It seems that as a result of the the officer in charge of the sentries he suspended from service for seven as! That will give him time to think r the horrors of international embrolist. The sentry who did the actual kill-will not be punished. Possibly he will a sharpshooter's medal later.

The claim of the American Federation Labor that if is the only effective agency country to oppose the extension of rism seems like an idle jest or dill n. If we had nothing but union labor d between the nation and radicalism np would have been taken long ago, rtunately the Federation of Labor mbraces less than 5 per cent of the popu-tion of the country, and although it makes bout 50 per cent of the noise its capacity going wrong is comparatively limited. can neither commit the country to Social-an nor save it, therefrom.

AIR AND THE CABINET ident's Cabinet. This will be an casy task, however, as he has a well-trained beard, accustomed to public appearances. When it comes to the mustache, Senator A. R. Fall, who is slated to be Secretary of the laterior, at once commands attention and interest. He has a stiff upper lip that is heavily entangled with brush and constitutes a large part of the scenery of New Mexico. Senator Weeks, and Andrew Mellen also possess mustaches, but they are of the parlor or domestic variety. With these sceptions the new Cabinet is smooth-faced and boylsh—matching well with the cherubic countenance of the President.

WOMAN AND THE RING.
Swagger society is a weary of the diversions of home brewing and is giving heed to the activities of the boxing and wrestling games. The last hig bout in New York was witnessed by many society women—even of those from the Four Hundred itself. The new social queen of Chicago was sponsor for a great wrestling tournament in which a couple of the world's greatest grappiers appeared. All of the socialed amart set turned out and paid many far dollars for the joy of filling the ringside boxes. The next honest-to-goodness prize fight will be witnessed by a flock of women—even a perfect indy seems to enjoy a scrap. Some day the women will be able to present a champion of their own—some scientific Susan who will be able to punch hole! in Jess Willard. Where there's a ving you'll find a woman. WOMAN AND THE RING.

It's Bound to Impress the Neighbors.



in the navy and in the Marine Corps; and he also represented his State and the country creditably in Congress. It should not be difficult for him to make good; for he can do much better than Secretary Daniels has

lone, without doing much.

Taken as a whole, the Cabinet should meet with general approval. While it is lacking in men of experience in the execu-tive and diplomatic service, that is a condi-tion which could not well be avoided; for during the last eight years those positions bave been filled exclusively by Democrats. When one Republican administration sucwhen one Republican administration suc-ceeds another there is always a supply of trained officials available for all high Fed-eral positions. The problem before Mr. Harding was much more difficult than that of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft. Roosevelt found a hold-over McKinley Cabinet in waitchose almost wholly men who had proved their worth during the Roosevelt adminis-tration. Considering all these things, The Times congratulates Mr. Harding and the country on the personnel of the next Cabi

STARTLING OBJECT LESSON. A STARTLING OBJECT LESSON.

A Experience is again proving that it benefits a nation no more than an individual to gain external power and dominion if it lose its own soul. Foreign victories purchased at the price of domestic surrenders are always dearly bought. One result of the great war, according to Sidney Osborne, "has been to secure for Great Britain the undisputed hegemony of the world." But another and, possibly, more vital result has been the weakening of the institutions of domestic government in Great Britains of domestic government in Great Britains. tions of domestic government in Great Brit-ain by surrenders to Socialism, until a point en reached where the heart of the British Empire is seriously affected.

British industry is passing through a cri ket in great numbers for the product of British factories, and the nation is so de-pleted of liquid capital that few great ex-porting houses are able to extend long-term credits. Unemployment is on the increase; for it is a case wherein Great Britain must either export goods or export population. Living costs and wages are about double the pre-war schedules. They are so high helf the markets they once dominated closed to them. An unsettled foreign ex-change adds to the financial embarrass-ment. "Where the exchange is against us," comments the head of one of the great British exporting firms, "we cannot afford to sell; where it is in our favor our would be customers cannot afford to buy."

In this country the problem of unemploy-ment is one for industry and not for the government to solve. But in Great Britain the government has made so many surrenders to State Socialism that the working classes look to the government for support whenever their employment ceases. Last year the nation extended the scheme of nemployment insurance until 12,000,000 in dustrial workers were included; and, dur-ing the present period of unemployment the drain upon the national treasury is something terrific. The labor unions are well protected by this national agreement but for all independent workers and for the unorganized crafts there is no relief. The labor unions insist that they must have either wages or maintenance. If their wages are cut in industry they demand that the government shall give them a subsidy equal to the reduction. And the national

At the time when the various acts re ating to subsidies, pensions and unemploy-ment benefits were passed by Parliament they were advocated as humanitarian leg-islation. It was even claimed that they would abolish poverty. A general condition of unemployment similar to the present crisis was not then considered possible. But the acts are now on the statute books and millions of men and women are demanding tens of millions of pounds sterling from the national treasury. For that money they have rendered no productive labor. It is the wages of idleness. The result is that those now employed are compelled to sup-port not only themselves and their depend-

The fatal error of encouraging the man ual workers of a country to look to the government for support instead of to their own

the cost of government. This year's cos will be greatly in excess of that of the last twelve months, and the sources of taxation have dwindled. But the great mass of intweive months, and the sources of taxation have dwindled. But the great mass of industrial workers have been taught by demanogic leaders that it is the duty of the government to support them, either with wages or maintenance. They are not sufficiently schooled in economy to appreciate the crisis through which industry is passing, and they have been told that their wages are paid out of the profits of industry. They do not understand that each workman receives his pay from the product in the fabrication of which he is employed; that the price of that product is regulated by the price of that product is regulated by the price of his labor; and that, when there is no market for the product, there can be no market for the shoor. They have been nourished not on realities, but on phrases; and most of them sincerely believe that they are entitled to weekly compensation regardless of whether they have worked or have been idle.

Bolahevism is making capital out of the extremity of industry and the error of the workers. Its agents are preaching "direct action." A joint meeting of the British Trade Union Congress and the Leberard.

action." A joint meeting of the British Trade Union Congress and the Labor party. Trade Union Congress and the Labor party, beld in London on January 27, prepared a manifesto to the government and the people of Great Britain to the effect that, if the government does not provide their members with maintenance in lieu of employment under present wage scales, they will "adopt some means of an extraconstitutional character."

One of the moving spirits of that conference of the moving spirits of that conference in the conference of the moving spirits of that conference in the conference of the moving spirits of that conference in the conference of the moving spirits of that conference in the conference of the moving spirits of that conference in the conference of the moving spirits of that conference in the conference of the moving spirits of the conference of the moving spirits of the conference of the conferenc

One of the moving spirits of that conference was Robert. Williams, secretary of the transport workers' union, who proudly displayed a military medal awarded to him by Lenine for "promoting direct action on the British front." Conservative voices were raised against the manifesto, but they were in a minority. The leaders demanded ubsidies of the government, with a threa of revolution. The people of Great Britain are paying the price of the experiments in State Socialism which were inaugurate during ten years of Liberal governmen prior to 1916 and that have not been repu diated by the present condition government.

Just now the political and industrial heavens of Great Britain are cloaked in groom.

The working classes are demanding maintained to the political productive to the political produ

tenance from an empty treasury. Industry is taxed and harassed to a point where further investment of outside capital cannot be secured. Every plant that closes adds to the number who look to the government to the number who look to the government for support and, at the same time, reduces the government income. The radicals are in high feather and thinking men with the interests of the country at heart view the situation with undisguised alarm.

Fortunate, even beyond our present understanding, are the people of this country that State Socialism has not been permitted to get the ascendancy in the national government, that our workers have not properly that the state our workers have not the secondary in the secon

government, that our workers have not been taught to look to the government for support in times of industrial crises. During the month of January there was an ment in the State of Michigan than anywhere in Great Britain. The Federal Labor Bureau reported that 30 per cent of the men working a year ago in the industries of Michigan were idle. But there was no demand that the Federal government should pay them subsidies while unemployed? There were no radical meetings and manifestoes threatening revelution. The workers themselves realized that it was a problem not of government, but of industry. Some of them secured employment elsewhere and most of the factories closed at the first of the year have since opened. the first of the year have since opened. The situation did not create even a rippl on the surface of American society. Great Britain has passed through mo

serious industrial crises than the one by which she is now confronted. But there is this difference: at no other period in the history of Great Britain did the working classes demand funds from the Federal treasury to support them in idleness. The government is weakened by Socialism There are no funds in the treasury for le gitimate governmental functions. The preent "naval holiday" is forced by lack o cash. Not a keel of any class of man-of war has been laid in two years. Ship con-struction has stopped because no funds are available for that purpose. Her victories in war and in diplon acy will avail little if "direct action" is to be permitted to stop the heart best of the em

KICKS, CARS, COWS.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The expected happened when a street car off the track. Thus we have discovered one kind

when an auto won't. Children are not permitted to play with their toys in the middle of a busy street, but the transportation companies are.

companies are.

After being knocked off the track the car ran two hundred fast down the street, proving that it doesn't need a track any more than a baby buggy needs ninety-pound rails. By cutting across lots these cars could save both time and distance. They should be wound up every night before going to bed, the same as a clock, which would enable them to tick all the next day.

Then put a cuckoo on the front platform in place of the motorcon. Most of the motorcons say that the job of steering these celibate cars through the single blessedness of bachelorhood is driving them cuckoo, anyway.

By next Christmas children will be crying for one-man street cars in their stockings to go with the Noah's Also, they would take the place of hobby horses, for these are the only street cars in the world with a gal-

op.

They would make the city even more picturesque if the motorcon wore chaps, spurs and a sombrero and the passengers rode on saddles. Some day an ignorant cowboy is going to ride into town and lasso one of these one-man cars under the misapprehension that it is a sorrel cavusa.

cayuse.

Three of them coupled together and put on a circular track would make a good merry-go-round.

Now that a truck has won a decision, it is only a question of time until a fighting Ford sails into a one-man car and cleans it up.

Parents of these young and susceptible cars really shouldn't allow them to run around the streets after dark.

Our car barns are beginning to look like a nursery filled with trol-leys which have been picked too

soon.

It is claimed that a car won't grow
much on nickels fed into a bottle,
but on a diet of dimes in the East they approximate the dimensions o a dinosaurus.

While the ailing and jaundiced street car, suffering from mainutri-tion, continues to labor, our cowa will live their lives in luxurious idle-

milk by mechanical means materializes bossy will be merely a household pet until she is led to the slaughterhouse.

From the boudoir to the abattoir hers will be a path of roses with a little bran mash on the side.

She gives way to the hardware Holatein, which chews a ten-penny nall instead of a cud.

The new cast-iron cow is fed like, a hay baler and will make this a land of milk and honey when it is improved to do the work of the bee also.

also.

Slip it a package of rolled oats at night and it will yield up cream for your rolled oats the next morning.

The hired hands won't drive it out to pasture, but will wheel it down to the garage to get it fixed every morning.

the garage to get it fixed every moraing.

It will be easier to milk than the public and won't kick as hard.

Henry seems to be on the verge at least of inventing something without a kick in it.

He owes that much to the country's patriotic fivver owners.

Many will feel lost without a cow which doesn't kick them by way of greeting in the morning and falls to fire a sunset hoof at twillight.

But if they feel that they must be kicked they can go out and crank the family Ford at milking time.

CLOAK AND CAP.

BY HARRY BOWLING.

Prussian cloak — English ca strange combination! For the last of the Hohensollers And England and France is allian And yet perhaps not so strangs. Let us see—what have we now?

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That Germany will never pay.
(For what ought to be is not a
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mined To make the world safe for der

Brance
Out of seven small, still-born states
That were once a Central Empire.

England out of favor, France out of Russia out of bounds, America out of patience, Civilization out of joint— And the ex-Kaiser in his Dutch gar-

And the ex-Kaiser in his Dutch gar-den
Tranquilly enjoying the twilight of life,
In the odor of monkish solitude,
Wearing a Prussian cloak and an
English cap.
Strange combination! (and England
and France allied)
And vat (remembering Napoleon and

And yet (remembering Napoleon and St. Helena) Possibly prophetic! Abait omen!

We don't know but that we should favor a cut in the reparation sum de-manded of Germany if that country would agree to keep Grover Cleve-land Bergdoll over there perma-

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM.

BY HERMAN J. STICH.

George Washington. Washington is an ideal disciple of the dictum that "the child is fathe

of the man."

Born of wealthy parents, he was hardly 16 when he turned his back on the idle luxury of his home and ombraced the outdoor strenuous life. Had he so desired he could have graced the baliroom and the salon, surrounded with ease and refinements.

He chose, instead, the perils and hardships of a surveyor in the wilderness—a life that entailed endless fatigue, exposure and privation—fording swollen rivers—wading through threatening snowdrifts—fighting smbushed indians.

Like many men who continually defy danger and death, Washington seemed to bear a charmed life—or perhaps destiny was simply trying him in the crucible, shielding him at the same time that she was preparing him for larger things to come.

Once in midwinter Washington fell from a raft into the ice-caked, swift-running currents of a western stream—another time a hostile savage fired at him point blank over and over from under cover—on occasions without number he rode through showers of bullets and tom-

casions without number he rode through showers of bullets and tomahawks.

Always he came through unscathed—never did his nerves or his nerve give.

Throughout his political as through his military career, his moral courage was as great as his physical. He did what he thought was right, even though it frequently made him extremely unpopular. He was always honorable and generous—even with his bitterest enemies.

In these days when demagogues think they are demigods, and spend their life and fortune trying to obtain public office, it is refreshing to turn to the figure of George Washington—stern, upright, yet kindly—refusing a third term—even though he had so little money at the time that his home was threatened by the sheriff, and he had to borrow funds with which to pay his most pressing debts.

Washington had a terrible temper—but more than and above all Washington was master of himself. He had little formal academic or military education, but what he lacked in this regard he made up in the ability to assimilate the lessons of experience, to recover rapidly from defeat, to inspire loyalty and love in his subordinates.

He was not a brilliant man—rather he was thoughful, painstaking, laboriously careful and persistent—a combination which is worth a ton of talent or cleverness and which gives three times as much mileage to the gallon.

We have all heard of the famous cherry tree—episode. Peculiarly enough, it is not generally known

We have all heard of the famous cherry tree episode. Peculiarly enough, it is not generally known that when barely out of his teens. Washington had formulated a code which he called the "Rules of Civility," which, he claimed, exercised a profound influence upon his life. These rules are as pertinent today as they were at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Some follow: "Economy in all things." "Happiness depends more upon the internal frame of a man's mind than on the externals in the world." "Labor to keep alive in your breast that little spark of celestial fire, Conscience."

"Be slow to credit remarks that disparage anybody."
"Nothing but harmony, ambitton,

"Nothing but harmony, ambition, honest industry and thrift are necessary to make us individually and collectively a great people." RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE MONEY FLIES.

The money goes in many ways for things we do not really need, an eight-day clock, a pair of stays, a package of geranium seed. The girl next door has bought a hat that shuts out all the fairest view; my daughter Julia weeps thereat and says she'll have to have one, too. My she'll have to have one, too. My son Augustus comes from school and says that Boggs boy has a bike, and he wants one that he can tool in triumph up and down the pike. My sunt remarks that Mrs. Jones has bought a poodle just from Perth and she must have a hundred bones to buy a pup of equal worth. We watch the neighbors eagle-eyed as they watch us with jealous mind, and if thay walk in pomp and pride we surely shall not lag behind. And so the money goes for frills and curieycuss and furbelows, and when I come to pay the bills in rivulets the briny flows. If I were living in a dell, with neighbors many miles away, I nows. If I were living in a use, it with neighbors many mises away, I might be doing passing well and saving kepecks every day. But then some other hermit scout might come there and disturb my plan, and I'd go broke, I have no doubt, to make him seem an also-ran.

WALT MASON.

American's Creed—for you and m NOBLESSE OBLIGE By John Strong. FEBRUARY 12-22.

Lincoln; February 12. Washington; February 22. The father and savior of the U.S.A

The father and savior of the U.S.A. If February never did a thing beyond ushering in these two lives the world record would still belong to the little month.

Noblesse Oblige could have no more outstanding human exponents. You and I might well spend a week of each recurring February to study of these two lives and the movies that moved them.

Just another ounce in each of us of their sense of obligation to America and Americans would add vitality to our outlook.

to our outlook.

What are we doing to perpetu

What are we doing to perpetuate their example?

High purpose, firm resolve, stalwart courage, indomitable persistence in what was right, not what was expedient.

We've got to go to catch up with their spirit; but we've also got to catch up with their spirit to go some. Noblesse Oblige is the two-word essence of the souls that moved Washington and Lincoln.

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It is evident that the from the wilds of the District is trying the on Judge Landin, high of baseball.

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We nominate Col. William J. 1 to be our next Prohibitios Cosioner. Do we hear a second

Over in England the Contional church has dropped the "obey" from the marriage core Most of the brides lie about i

The women elected to the Cania Legislature no doubt thath stars that the sessions are saiduring the canning or house discussions.

It is evident that Statesmas were the wilds of the Fourth of District is trying the "squeeze per Judge Landis, high commission baseball."

With the women voting it will be accessary for members of the rese to send them copies of the st fashion magazines. Gardin as will not serve.

ordinance cearing the street tomobiles after midnight-the up men and second-story worker complaining of trouble is home at late hours.

Down in Arkaness a hunter me that he killed eighteen mallard in

the Big Bear country, even being days of national prohibition.

President-elect Harding are would like to find some good in Champ Clark, who has been

reorganizer of the Democratic in It is announced that Secretary iels will return to his editorial at the old home town of Raise C., after March 4. And the in

Another issue has been p the League of Nations, the N of international marriages. reference is had to those, made in heaven or the oth the answer is the name—the has no strplanes at its dispe-

A real live alligator has bented to President-elect Harbories friends, and accepted When an office seeker bestropsrous he will merely at the tender mercies of delivery. Patriots, beware!

Just as we expected, some middle-aged men who were socks for holiday present, having worse a pair in their infore, are complaining that the things hurt their feet. Nothing takes the place of old-fashing in their opinion.

There is already a run postoffice at Marion, O. Well that some contributor to the of the Star, when mediad copy, and used to stuff, "Pro Bono Publice, Who Was There," will set the The next President is not the formet favors.

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Of laughter and of tears
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midu was awarded \$295 inhig A. Strange in a decing Crail yesterday, an was enjoined from us and other equipment is a lubricant for moto Mr. Bogardus perfected ROSENHEIM FACES CHARGES

Art Commissioner Admits He Took Fee for Job Before His Board.

the matter with the plans. He sal that the proposed clock would me be beautiful enough for the street of Los Angeles. I said. What sha I do? Mr. Rosenheim said. 'I' look after the matter for you, 'von desire'."

Mr. Lundy said that he went away and the next day the following letter was received by Mr. De Caro:
Alfred F. Rosenheim, Architect,
M.A.L.A., I. N. Van Nuys
Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. Arturo De Caro, 205 North Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal. Dear Sir: In regard to the side-walk clock you desire to have erected in front of your store and which Mr. Lundy talked to me about this morning, beg to advise you that I will be pleased to render the service necessary to produce a first-class structure for a net fee of \$250, of which I shall expect \$100 to be paid in advance.

This service will include the preparation of the preliminary sketches and studies, the general and detailed drawings and specifications, inviting blds from responsible concerns, letting the contract and supervising the

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actual construction of the work in the shop, and its erection in position in front of your store. I can safely guarantee to make a

I can safely guarantee to make a design that will meet with the approval of the Municipal Art Commission as required. However, in order to do this in time for submission to the commission at its meeting to be held Wednesday forenoon next at 11 o'clock, means rush work and temporarily setting aside other important work on which I am en-

If this is satisfactory to you, J will proceed to study the problem promptly on receipt of your check for \$100 and endeavor to have the sketch ready for the meeting referred to.

Awaiting your commands, I am.

[Signed] A. F. ROSENHEIM,
A.F.R.; M.L.
Mr. De Caro and Mr. Lundy, o
receipt of the letter, "saw the light
and sent a check for \$100 to M:
Rosenheim.

Mr. Lundy's account of the facts, as laid before the Board of Public Works yesterday, continues:

"Mr. Rogenheim, on receipt of the check for \$100, said that he would begin work at one, and he did show me a sketch of a street clock, which was changed somewhat from our original plan. I attended the meeting of the Art Commission last Wednesday, but the matter of the rejection of the plans of Bullock's, which was being opposed by Mr. Rosenheim, occupied the entire session of the commission. Mr. Rosenheim told me not to worry; that he would call a special meeting of the Art Commission to approve of the

last Saturday morning and sa other members of the Art Commision there and was told by Mr. R. senheim that he had called a specimeeting of the commission and the clock plans had been approved Subsequently, the Board of Pullic Works received from the Acommission the Resenheim clopplans, with a letter underwater of February 19, signed by Presided John W. Mitchell and Secretary F. Rosenheim, stating that the plant for the street clock had been approved. Yesterday the Board of Public Works also approved of the plans and granted the necessary permit. When Mr. Lundy called at the office of the public works to receive his permit and incidentally told the story of the retaining of Rosenheim the facts were laid before Commissioner McGuire, who announced the would confer with Mayor Snydths morning. Mr. McGuire epressed himself as indignant at the action of Mr. Rosenheim and the inference that Mr. Lundy and othe in the transaction might have the the S250 "hold-up" was possibly of the office of the Board of the Board.

vided up in the office of the Boa of Public Works.

When Mr. Rosenheim was told the facts laid before the Board Public Works by Mr. Lundy Mr. R senheim said:

"It is true that I was retained as architect for the clock for the Italian Jewelry Company. It is true that the plans were laid before the Municipal Art Commission. I did not vote on their approval, however. I see nothing improper in my ac-

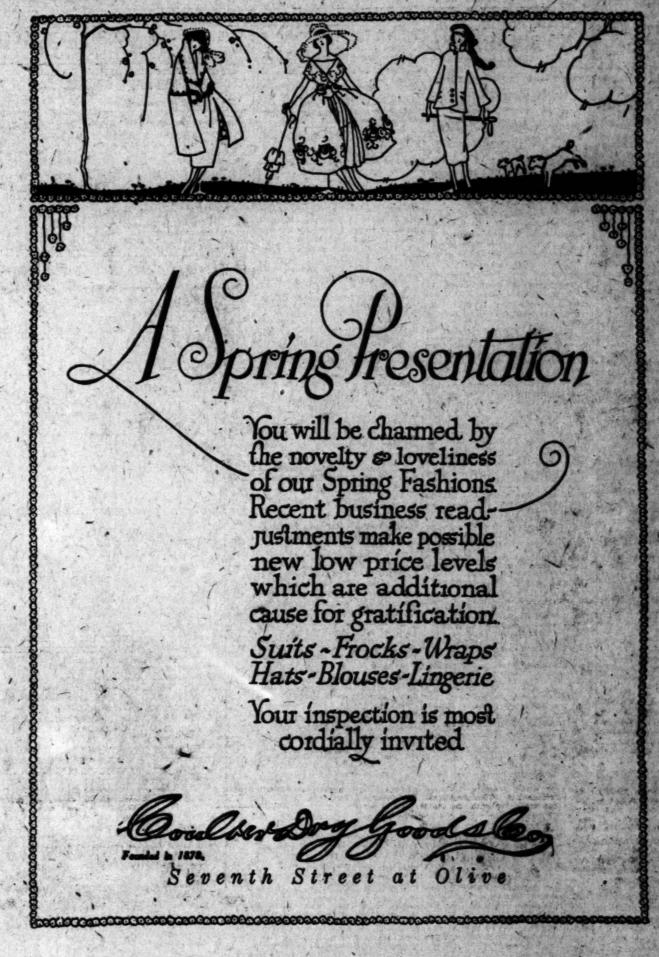
Section 18 of the city charter, pribiting participation by a city official in a transaction such as that the Italian Jewelry Company's clowpolication, reads in part as follow "No city official shall vote on participate in any contract or transaction in which he is directly or indirectly financially interested. Soity official shall be financially it terested, directly or indirectly, any contract, sale or transaction, which the city if a party, and whice comes before said official, or the department of the government with which he is confected, for officiation. If any officer of the city shall during the term for which is participate, he shall, upon convition thereof, forfeit his office as be punished for misdemeanor. As contract or transaction hereinabounentined in which any officer the city shall be or become financially interested shall become vo at the election of the city, to be delared by resolution of the Counce (Amendment, 1913.)

Mr. Rosenhelm has been a mer her of the Municipal Art Commit

(Amendment, 1913.)

Mr. Rosenhelm has been a member of the Municipal Art Commission since Jan. 4, 1915, when he was appointed to that body by ther Mayor H. H. Rose. On the expiration of Mr. Rosenhelm's four-year term he was reappointed in April 1920, by Mayor Snyder.

the Municipal Art Commission as club over the head of Bullock's by withholding the commission's approval of the plans for the Bullock' connecting structure. At the last meeting of the Art Commission Mr Rosenheim declared that Architec John Parkinson's plan for the connecting unit of Bullock's over 8' Vincent's Place was "ugly, was with out architectural merit or styles which was in line with the critician he made of the first plans of the Italian Jewelry Company's proposes street clock, until he had revised the







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Owing to the death of Col. George
D. Keilogg of Newcasite, Cal., commander of the Grand Army of the
Republic for the Department of California and Nevada, George M. Burlingame of Panadena has succeeded
to that honor, by virtue of his office
as senior vice-commander. He will
hold office until the departmental
encampment in Stockton in May. Mr.
Burlingame served with Sinty-third
Ohio Volunteer Infantry in the Civil
War, and was in Gen. Sherman's
celebrated march to the sea. He
has long been prominent in G.AR.
affairs.

HUSRAND, MONEY GONE.

Mrs. Rosa Rom Heydeberg's husband, Paul Heydeberg, withdrew
\$4000 from their joint bank account, bought an auto and decamped, according to Mrs. Heydeberg, who today swore to a complaint charging her missing husband with grand larceny. The warrant was issued by Judge Raymond
G. Thompson in justice court, and
the Constable's and Sheriff's offices
have started a search for him to
place hind under arrest, Bra. Heydeberg thinks he may have fied to
Mexico. She charges that most of
the money he withdrew from their
joint account was here left he by
her former-husband.

PLAT AWARD MADE.

"Peter," a drama by Miss Marion
Wightman, 57 North Fair Oaks avenue, has been declared by the
judges the best submitted in the
play contest held jointly by the
Pasadena chapter of the Drama
League and the Pasadena Communiity Playhouse Association. Sixteen
full-length plays were judged in the
final competition. Judges were
Mrs. Alics C. D. Riley, Montague
Glass and Prof. G. R. McMinn.

THE CLIMPS — THE

"Looks more like an oriental mu-seum than a shop, and I never saw a more select assortment of Chinese art objects," remarked a New York buyer the first time she visited Grace Nicholson's Treasure House of Ori-ental Art at 46 N. Los Robies ave., directly across from Hotel Mary-land.—[Advertisement.

WORK TO WIN.

Standard Oil Company gusber came in at Huntington Beach this after-noon, when Standard A-4 began flowing at an estimated production of 5000 barrels a day.

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AT ORANGE SHOW.

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SAN BERNARDINO, Feb. 22.—
People from the San Gabriel Valley towns and cities flooded the Eleventh National Orange Show in large numbers today and rejoiced over their prize winning feature exhibit in the fruit tent. Pasadena was granted the distinction of a special day at the show and estil large delegations by train and automobile. Among the distinguished visitors was former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and his party. The Men's Glee Club of Pomona College entertained afternoon and evening with programs in the fruit tent. Pasadena was former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and his party. The Men's Glee Club of Pomona College entertained afternoon and evening with programs in the fruit tent. The Men's Glee Club of Pomona College entertained afternoon and evening with programs in the fruit tent in addition to the regular entertain.

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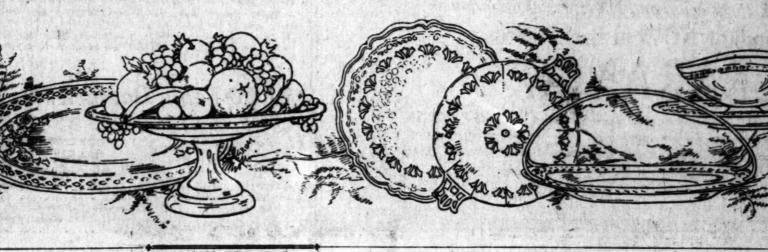
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The happiness of the occasion was shared by a large number of friends who came to bring congratulations

and good wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart have lived in Los Angeles nearly twenty-five years, and have a wide circle of friends. Mr. Barnhart is a Nestor among the horticulturists of South-ern California, who hold him in high steem. For the past six years he has been in charge of the botanical gardens of J. M. Danziger's Beverly Hills estate, and has introduced and

propagated many beautiful plants.

The anniversary observance opened with the singing of "Gracious opened with the singing of "Gracious God," by Mrs. Peter D. Barnhart, soprano; Mrs. John M. Barnhart, tenor, and Rev. John M. Barnhart, tenor, and Rev. John M. Barnhart, baseo, Mrs. Peter Barnhart then sang a solo, "My Father Knows," and Frank McGowin Barnhart sang "Love's Coronation."

Frank McGowin Barnhart sang "Love's Coronation."

"Creation" was sung by all the members of the Barnhart family present, including, in addition to those above mentioned, Mrs. C. H. Cheney, a daughter, of Portland, Or. Harry Barnhart, another son, director of the New Jersey Pestivation of the New Jersey Smile, Sing, Slumber."

Rev. W. G. Barron made the address on the subject "Golden Weddings," after which all Joined in ainging "America." Luncheon was served at noon, following prayer by Rev. C. W. Harshman.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnhart held a reception from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Their home was decorated for the occasion with rare flowers, which Mr. Barnhart has studied and loved for half a century. Most highly prized by him is the Solandra Guttata from Guatemala, an epiphyte in its native habitat and a member of the tomato tribe. In his home also were specimens of Jasmimum Primilinum from Southern Europe, Acacla Saligna from Australia Gel. aligna from Australia. Gel-Sempervirens, or the Con-Jassamine of South Caro-

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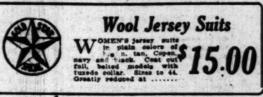










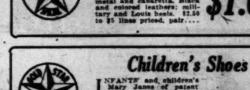
















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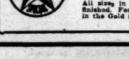












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FLYERS TO MAP DEATH VALLEY.

Will Photograph Desert as Help to Explorers.

Hop off for Furnace Ranch Wednesday, is Plan.

Gasoline to be Packed for Them by Tiny Burros.

Death Valley, weird and enchant-ing, upon whose shifting, sterile sands scores of hardy pioneers and weather-beaten prospectors have stretched out their blistered fingers in a last dying effort to clutch pools

weather-beaten prospectors have stretched out their blistefed fingers in a last dying effort to clutch pools of water that never existed, is to give up its secrets. The curtain of the atmosphere especialty peculiar to the desert, is to be plucked aside and the naked bones of the valley will be laid bare to the eyes of man for the first time.

At least this is to be tried. Attempts have been made before with burro, automobile and on foot to learn the secrets of Death Valley with the result, only too often, that the valley has accumulated one more secret and civilization has lost another portion of its human life.

This time, the attempt is to be made in an airplane. John Edwin Hogg, writer, and former pilot of the United States air service, and Emory Rogers of Rogers's Airport, in co-operation with the Aero Club of Southern California, will, in a ninety-horsepower Pacific Standard biplane, make an effort to cover the valley, recorning the trip in a panormalic series of photographs, which will later be made into a complete map. If they are successful and are not forced a ensure that they will be able to produce the first map of the except and dunes, they will be able to produce the first map of the scorched regions of the valley in which old "desert rats" have dreamed of gold, but in which they, evan, have not dared to leave their footprints.

TO LEAVE WEDNESDAY.

The aviator explorers will hop off from the Rogers Airport at 9 o'clock next Wednesday morning, land at Yermo near noon, and after "gassing" take off to Furnace ranch, an oasis of sixty-five acres near the center of the southern half of the valley, which is described by Oscar Denten who lives there, the only living white man in the valley, see at taking with a smile and plenty with the amount in the center of the southern half of the valley which is described by Oscar Denten who lives there, the only living white man in the valley. At a condition of the constitution of the constitution of the southern half of the valley which is described by Oscar Dente

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The aviators have arranged to have seventy-five gallons of gasoline brought down to Furnace ranch on the backs of burros from Ryan, a mining camp about fifteen miles distant in the Panamint Mountains. Furnace ranch will be made the headquarters during the flight over the valley, which will be started early Thursday morning and, if all goes well, will be completed that svening. After stopping the night with Oscar Denten and hearing part of his illimitable store of weird tales of the valley, Hogg and Rogers will peturn to Los Angeles Friday morning.

Between Yermo and Furnace ranch the plane may be brought down at Silver Lake at the extreme

TUNNEL BONDS OFFERED SOON.

Sealed bids for the 7 per cent issue of \$526,000 worth of bonds which will be put out to pay for the Second-street tunnel will be advertised for on March 4, 5 and 7. and the bids will be opened at 4 p.m. on March 22, City Treasurer Powell announced

be redeemable until after ten

Clear Woman in Dismissing Two

Thomas, were filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday. Mrs. Thomas is specifically exonerated of any wrong-doing.

A paragraph in the dismissals says that after careful investigation of the matters set up, the "character of Hannah E. Thomas, mentioned in said complaint, is unsulled and

WOMAN WINS LAND.

Finding that collusion and fraud between George A. Vallier and Tony Baptiste in securing a homestead of 160 acres of land near Neenanch in the Antelope Valley had been proved Register Groves and Receiver Mitchell of the local Land Office yesterday, handed down an opinion that the Vallier entry be canceled in favor of Jessie Gilbert, who contested the right of Vallier to the acreage. It seems that the land was originally entered by William Baker and that Baptiste paid Baker \$1200 for his relinquishment, giving his personal check for the money. It was proved that while the land was in the name of Vallier that Baptiste paid the money and that Vallier was merely a hired hand on the ranch of Baptiste.

ged Naturalist May Soon Leave Crown City Hospital.

STREET CLOSING VOID.

method of disposing of public prop-erty," was the manner in which erty," was the manner in which Judge Hewitt yesterday labeled the City Council's action in vacating Argyle street between Hollywood Boulevard and Selma street, in Hollywood, after the Famous Players-Lasky Company had paid the city \$1000 for closing that thoroughfare. The decision was given in the suit brought by the people against the City of Los Angeles to enjoin the closing of the street. The cinema company owns property on both sides of the street in question.

CINEMA ACTOR BURNED.

Baward Sutherland, leading man the Dial studio, was painfully burred about the less carly yester-day morning as the result of the backfiring of an old-fashioned re-volver, which he was using in the filming of a scene being made for the screen version of one of Irving Bacheller's novels. He was taken to his home after the burns had been given emergency treatment by T. Hayes Hunter, the director. The company was working on the top of a brick building when the accident accurred.

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tured, and the price is much less than you Some have brush wool trimming and they come in peacock, navy, black, buff, brown and gray, combined with buff and also solid buff or brown.

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Nine Styles of

-Silver finish and oxidized frames, all with chain handle and engraved in floral or oriental

-They are large, fluffy scarfs, silk lined

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—Pink or white corsets made of heavy coutil or batiste. There are low and medium bust styles and sizes from 20 to 29.

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They are semi-fashioned and have double heels and toes. Black, white and brown; sizes

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Frames at .

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-This well-known muslin is entirely free fr dressing and the quality is remarkably good

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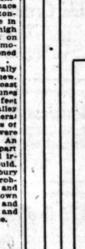
They're made of Terry cloth, which is so desirable because it is heavy and has splendid wearing qualities, but nevertheless is as easily laundered as a Turkish towel.

Children's Blanket Robes \$3.98

—Warm Blanket Robes with the fascinating designs in color that are of never-ending interest to the kiddies, specially priced at \$3.98.

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ON BROADWAY, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH



Lost-Love Suits.

BURROUGHS IS BETTER.

Recuperating at the Pasadena Hospital yesterday from a slight surgical operation which was performed on Tuesday, John Burroughs, the aged naturalist who is wintering in the Crown City, was said to be resting quite comfortably last night.

According to hospital authorities Mr. Burroughs underwent an operation for relief from a small abcess on his chest. His discomfort is reported as being slight and he expects to be out in a few days.

Judge Holds City Had no Right t Vacate Land Used by Lasky's.

"Cumfy" Cut Union Suits... 75c Women's Cotton 25c

They are made of white combed cotton and have taliored top and either cuff or bell knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Old-Fashioned Revolver Explodes at Wrong End and Legs Suffer.

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TED OPENING IS HERE.

Variety Characterizes the Fashions hown in Fascinating Displays.

the lavish, but of flowers. The a seasonal feature, spreasion in several and the cape, prime field of dress, is each here. One cape of arr is distinguished by the setting for new spring garments, comprising an exhibit from each section within the store—sports wear, wraps, dresses, three-piece suits, millinery and blouses. Flowers in French certain in F

Cut flowers vines and palms serve as a foll to the smart garments shown at Seymour's. Afternoon dresses occupy the center case in the arcade; smart wraps, street dresses, suits and accessories are elsewhere shown.

BEDELL'S.

The attractive windows here are being averupht out in the setting converse spring garments, comprising in a stituted braid. This chroarboot with molres and, in French cere war, waps, dresses, three-piece suit of navy salt of an an antique of the same management in heavy silt as street and antique. The severa she have tembedey around the absence in these broad windows that absence in the same management in heavy silt asserte and antique. The severa she have tembedey around the absence throughout in subsers throughout in the same management in heavy silt of the same management in heavy silt as a street of the same management in heavy silt is silver a choice of the same management in heavy silt is silver. The severa she have the same that the same that



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wraps, sportswear, daytime and afternoon dresses and even gows, make up an ensemble of supreme interest. Fruit blossoms and garden and period furniture lend a spring touch to the picture.

Dominating the window exhibition at the New York STORE.

Dominating the window exhibition at the New York are three new and extraordinary French wax figures, the features of which are soulptured, rather than molded, the art with which they are created speaking of French skill in such creations.

The garments shown in these window are among the smartest of their kind and are instructive in the testing and are instructive in the statures of their kind and are instructive in the such as to rivet attention.

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GETS SURPRISE ON JAIL VISIT. HORSES AT ONE.

Rand Becker Finds Liberty Order Has Been Revoked.

"Mistake," Avers Scion of Wealth Held as Forger.

s Denied Place in Boarders' Tank Because it's Full.

When E. Rand Becker arrived from San Francisco unattended yes-terday and gave himself up to Constable Hayes to face a forgery charge and take up his residence in the County Jail for the third time the County Jail for the third time he was surprised to learn that his local parole had been revoked. It was granted after his second arrest on three counts of a complaint charging him with passing fictitious checks and after he had served about six months of a term of three years in the County Jail, having been sentenced for one year for each count. The parole was revoked yesterday. By the conditions of his sentence, he will be forced to remain in the County Jail until Jan. 27, 1923 unless he is again paroled or found guilty of the forgery charge.

PREFERS

selling for \$1 per head," de-clared E. M. Gamble, a promiment rancher of lows and nephew of D. M. Cuthbert, lean inspector for the State Mutual Building and Loan Association, who was a visitor in the city yesterday.

in the city yesterday.

Mr. Gamble asserted that he had just traveled through ranches there had offered him take them out of the State. have become overstocked with

pedre. A certain person gave a check for \$35, making it out Janes Bond, and I signed it cashed it. I learned later no account at that bank."

A FINE TO JAIL TERM.

Clemency Overtures Made in Hovley Slave Case, is Report.

Bledsoe's court Monday, when Peter B. Hovley, who has pleaded guilty

Bledsoe's court Monday, when Peter B. Hovley, who has pleaded guilty to immoral relations with his nisce, Mrs. William Staalduynen, comes up for sentence. Hovley is a banker in the Imperial Valley, lives at Brawley, and is closely associated with the business interests of that part of the State.

Hovley was charged with violation of the Mann White Slave Act, and the case lingered along in the court for many months, until it became apparent that a trial would be insisted on. Hovley then went before Judge Bledsoe and pleaded guilty. Since that time, efforts have been made, it is said, to secure for Hovley a sentence involving only the payment of a fine, instead of going to prison, as might be the case under the judgment of the court. The maximum fine is \$5000, and it is understood that Hovley is willing to pay this sum.

A statement of the case has been submitted by Hovley's attorney to Judge Bledsoe for his consideration. Yesterday, Mrs. Staalduynen called at the chambers of the court, but whether she was successful in interviewing the court is 30t known. And, as she went into the chambers of Judge Bledsoe, she met the attorney for Hovley coming out.

FILM STAR CAYS RENTS DUE AND BRINGS SUIT.

aby Defendant in Action rought by Landlady Over House in Hollywood.

injury and detention of the premises, and \$500 for a month's rent, Mrs. George A. Ralphs yesterday filed suit against John P. Cudahy of 7269 Hollywood Boulevard. She is represented by Mabel

has lived for the past two years. It was formerly occu-

main in the County Jall until Jas.

27. 1932 unless he is again paroled or found guilty of the forgery charge.

Young Becker is a son of P. A. Becker of San Francisco president of Lloyd's Insurance Company for the Pacific Coast. After surrendering to Constable Hayes he was arraigned before Justice Hanhy and ball was fixed at \$1550, Attorney Frank Domingues, said the ball would be forthcoming, but it would be for avail new, in view of his being revoked. The order of his prelease.

After his arrest in San Francisco point of his released on his own a render himself.

After his arrest in San Francisco polic, who hold a felony warrant for him. Following his arrest revealed the section and in was doing so," said Becker. To succeed I used an assumed name, that of James Bond, and worked at San in the county of the county

WINNING IN LIFE FIGHT.

Jack Pickford, Suffering from Pneumonia, Expected to Down Disease.



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Fifty-Six Windows of Fashion and Art

But few institutions are equipped with so many windows for display. Every year usands enjoy the artistic Fashion Expositions as they are portrayed in our windows.

This year the themes and motifs will prove most interesting—presenting in vivid tab-



Spring Exhibits the New in Every Sec

The entire store is dressed in "party clothes." The Salons of Dress and the Second Floor become the points of interest for the apparel displays, wand aisle, every case and table throughout the store, contributes its share

The Spring Exposition == A Fete of Fashion and

Now all is in readiness for your viewing—the originations of inspired artists, the arteraft of weavers and dyers—gathered from the style centers of the world by our trained experts

The Exposition has, for the very basis of its thought, the idea of absolute acceptability of the Fashion to your needs-service, as we may render it, in the Art of Dress.

Gloves of Fashion

Short sleeves and flare cuffs insist on the slip-on and long gloves for Spring wear. Happily so, for nothing is prettier than the glove that wrinkles about the wrist or smoothly covers the elbow. A fascinating innovation is the featuring of a pearl buckle at the back of an all-around strap in the case of some chamoisette slip-ons very closely resembling suedes.

Long White Kid Gloves, 6.95

Fashioned of the very finest French kid and featured at this special price especially for the Fashion Exposition. They are the beautiful 16-button length and are shown in all sizes. (Hamburger's-Main Floor-Today)

Novelty in Footwear

Novelty has, in times not beyond our memory, been the ruination of a pretty foot—but this year the introduction of novel straps across the instep and about the ankle goes far to make for grace and comfort in women's Spring pumpa.

Well-chosen footwear of correct style and novelty comes to us from well-known bootmakers. Prices are more moderate, as evidenced in our groups of strapped pumps at 10,00 and 12.00.

Brown Kid Oxfords at 6.85

Soft brown kid oxfords, very specially purchased for Panhan Exposition, featuring and representing an economy of deided merit. Military last. Full assortment of sizes.

(Figmburger's—Second Floor—Today)

The New Silk Hosiery

Fashion here states her preference in no uncertain terms. Frankly it is the very sheer, the very delicately woven silk stockings that have taken the meet name of "Chiffon" unto their frail beings. But though fine of texture, these transparent stockings are so cleverly woven as to give a deal of service entirely in keeping with one's sense of economy.

Chiffon Silk Hosiery, 3.50

At this very moderate price we are featuring beautifully stured chiffon silk hosiery in a full assortment of sizes for men—in black, taupe and gray.

Neckwear of Favor

First of all, it is dainty and delightful! Laces and ne nets are of a certainty here to stay. We find them filets, in guimpes, in vestees in

Neckwear Featured at 3.95

This special group brings the newest in net, lace and or-die guimpes that Fashion has to offer—with a very ob-

Perfumes of Soft Scent

here are many odors from the famous perfumers of merica and France that bring the very essence of oring in their delicate fragrance. Perhaps you al-ady have a favorite, but if not, there are many happy

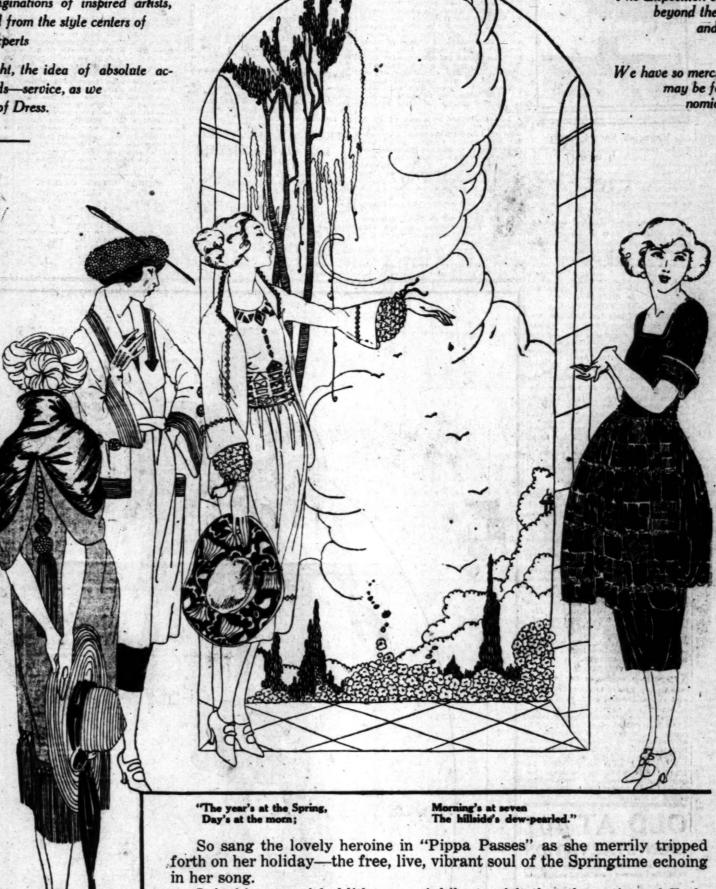
Riviera Blossom, 1.50 Ounce oderate in cost—delightful in its refinement—a most fit-reflection of one's nicety of preference in the matter of

(Hamburger's-Main Floor-Today) Costume Necklaces

vers. With the natural tints of the

Sea Garden Pearls, 10.00 to 150.00

(Hamburger's-Main Floor-Today)



It is this same rich, blithesome, jubilant spirit that the artists of Fashion have caught and embodied in the new styles for Spring.

Spring Coats, Suits, Dresses

Art-Fashions we will call them. Fashions that are the subtle expression of grace, color, line, symphony - and yet which, in their genius-wrought loveliness suggest a most satisfying adaptability to present day service.

Colors, mystic and strong, play against softer, frailer tints, as the deep glory of a tropical sunset rests its shafts of color on the crest of a breaking wave.

There is a gladness, a freedom, an abandon about the Spring Fashions—a grace and simplicity that is art beyond words. There is a reminiscence of other periods that tempts the fancy — a pictorial ensemble in which every woman may find a type to interpret her individuality as she would have it expressed to her friends and associates.

Millinery Brings a Message of Radiant Splendor and Drapings That Softly Unfold

To catch and translate into words the grace of a swallow as it dips and darts—to name the colors of the rainbow, of Summer flowers and of a golden pheasant in the sun, were to paint in words the inimitable charm of the Spring Millinery!

From the ateliers of Paris and New York we have gathered originations — in our own workrooms we have created and adapted from these inspirations until the groups for each occasion of dress, sports and street wear present a completeness and distinctive fascination that delight the eye, even as they suggest becomingness.

The emphasis Paris places upon the side drapery is second only to the care with which every undulation, every angle, every length of line is studied.

For the colors, the fabrics, the captivating variations of the mode, let us just say "Come, they are more than exquisite." (Hamburger's-Fashion Show-Second Floor Salons-Today)

The Exposition of Spring Modes is planned to offer a se beyond the mere formal display of the major fashing and the delightful details of accessory

We have so merchandised our stocks that in every department may be found newest merchandise at prices of economic appeal, so that the matter of selection invites immediate thought.

Sweaters for Sprin

robe, the sweater comes in for consideration ago elevated from the ranks of a utility on one of both beauty and service, the Spring in silk or wool show a novelty of styling and ness of design that assure them wide favor.

Soft Wool Sweaters at 275 Fashioned of fine Shetland wool, they rely upon teness of weave as well as upon certain noveling, including angora, to make them distinctive ther the most alluring aweaters in the history of (Hamburger's Second Floor Today)

New Costume Blow

What a wealth of novel beauty is here! Color—ravishing and of Moorish splendor! ly has Fashion combined colors—but so happy result that it is hard to think back to those are only one tint constituted the "shirt wais," and conscious of having missed the greatest has sible to blouses until this Spring.

With clever arrangements of the waist-line in become part of the suit or skirt—truly a season of blouses confronts us!

Many Blouses at 11.50

We have chosen this as a happy in Server cial featuring is honor of the Spring Exposition hand-made batistes and heavy cropes de china vantageously priced at 11.50.

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The Proper Corse With the Spring silhouette boyishly like a der, even greater emphasis must be placed proper corseting of the figure. Rather studightly boned—extremely low shoulder answer the question for the slender would there is greater plumpness to be modeled. Spring allhouette there are correct corsets stantially boned and yet leaving a supplement dom such as the Spring fashions demand now ready to help you with the choice of process.

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A special Fashion Exposition group, made pink brocade. Six models from which to choose of figure. Most exceptional value.

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UNIONS START through writs of injunction or otherwise." The open-shop movement was declared to be a campaign for a "shop that shall be closed to union workmen and primarily a campaign designed to destroy trades unions and to break down and eliminate the whole principle of collective bargaining." Alleged unscrupulous financial speculation and profiteering was vigorously denounced in the declaration, which said that the "unscrupulous pirateers of finance, having squeezed the consumer throughout the war, are now broadening their field and enriching themselves by squeezing both the producer and consumer." "Every reduction of wages is a reduction in the consuming power of the wage earners," it was stated, "and a direct blow at the prosperity and well being of the country." ACCUSATION MADE. Through establishment of indus-WAR ON COURTS.

Openly Revolt Against Industrial Injunctions.

isk Congress to Enact Protective Legislation.

Bill of Rights" Beseeches

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Support of Public.

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Enactment by Congress of a law declaring labor organizations are not copartnerships and "shall not be so treated in law or in equity," is demanded by organized labor in a declaration of principles adopted tonight the workers of freedom and of the right of unternational unions sifflated in the American Federation of Labor The declaration approved after an all-day conference, at which Samuel Gompers presided, also called for the immediate restoration of exemption from, or the repeal of all anticombination and so-called conspiring laws.

Condemning use of the injunction under present laws, the declaration asserted "that the only immediate course" through which habor coulding research the workers of presentatives of nation which shall protect the work and to cease work collectively.

The right to work and to cease work and to cease work collectively.

The right to work and to cease work was declaration asserted "that the only immediate course" through which labor coulding research the workers have a lawful and guaranteed right to do.

REALIZES CONSEQUENCES.

"Labor realizes fully the consequences of such a course," it was stated and address the course quences of such a course," it was at added, "but in the defense of American institutions it is compelled to adopt this tuttions it is compelled to adopt this course." It was at added, "but in the defense of American institutions it is compelled to adopt this course of the course of such a course," it was at a consequences of such a course," it was at a consequences of such a course," it was at a consequences of such a course," it was at a consequence of such a course," it was a daded, "but in the defense of American institutions it is compelled to adopt this

"Labor realises fully the consequences of such a course," it was added, "but in the defense of American freedom and of American institutions it is compelled to adopt this course, be the consequences what they may."

Organized labor set forth the principles for which it stands and called on the people to rally with labor "to the defense of our imperiled American institutions."

Employers are warned in the declabor "to the defense of our imperiled American institutions."

Employers are warned in the declaration that labor "not only insists on maintaining the present standards of wages and working conditions, but declares its solemn purpose to continue its struggle to further improve those standards."

The declaration charged "some employers" with supporting, "at times in secret," some of the "nadious propaganda of radical European fanaticism," because of their "common antagonism to the tradeunion movement."

There is an unscrupulousness and a natural aptitude for intrigue in this fanatical propaganda," the statement said, "which makes it a most subtle menace to every democratic ideal and institution in our country."

SEEK LAWS REPEAL.

Repeal by the States of all industrial court laws and all restrictive and coercive laws, including the commonly known open-port law of Texas, was demanded, together with

SEEK LAWS REPEAL.

Repeal by the States of all industrial court laws and all restrictive and coercive laws, including the commonly known open-port law of Texas, was demanded, together with "freedom from decisions of courts holding trade unions and individual members thereof liable in damages for the unlawful acts of others."

Other recommendations made in the declaration sincluded:
Prohibition of immigration for not less than two years. More 16 tenal application of the initiative and referendum in political affairs.
Removal of the power of courts to declare unconstitutional laws enacted by Congress.
Election of judges.
Restoration of an adequate Federal employment service.
Administration of credit as a public trust in the interest of all.
Investigation by Congress of the activities of private detective agencies in the field of industrial relations.

RALLY ROUND THE FLAG.
The declaration also called on workers to "resist all efforts to destroy the trade unions, whether by the false pretense of the open shop,

breakfast.

neys, they become overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of ead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek reliefs two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dixiness.

weather is bad.

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EMPLOYEES CLASH WORKERS CHARGE VIOLATION OF TRANSPORTATION ACT IN WAGE REDUCTION.

(BT A P. NIGHT WIRE)
CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Sharp con Transportation Act marked the hearing of employees of the Erie

WASHINGTON. Feb. 23. — The Interstate Commerce Commission is flooded with claims of overcharges by railroads during government control. A recent ruling of the Railtroad Administration that all such claims must be passed on by the commission instead of by the courts and fixing the last day on which they may be filed as March 1, will probably bring 500,000 such claims in the next few days, clerks of the commission believe. Swift & Co., it is understood, have 10,000 such claims.

TUBERCULOSIS UNION TO MEET IN LONDON.

FOR HIS INTERVIEW.

UNIONS PROTESTING

RELIEF TO RAILWAYS

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PERS.)
PARIS, Feb. 23.—Prince Sapicha,
the Polish Foreign Minister, who is

ARKANSAS MAY BAN

FISHING ON SUNDAY.

[BT A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The first meeting of the International Union Against Tuberculosis, including representatives of nations members of the League of Nations and the United States will be held in London, July 26 to 25, it was announced today by the National Tuberculosis Association. Dr. Gerald B. Webb of Colorado Springs, Colo., will represent the United States.

Oklahoma Bonus Bill Fails.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

OKLAHOMA CITY (Okla.) Feb.
23.—The House today failed to pass
a bill authorizing a bond issue of
\$25,000,000 to provide a bonus for
Oklahoma service men. The final
vote showed only thirteen in favor
of passage.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Re resentative Champ Clark, Democra leader of the House, is ill with cold at his home here.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 23. — A protest store natural color and beauty to the against the Winslow-Townsend bill, which would allow the government to make partial payments to realiways of money due under the guarantee given during Federal control, it darkens so naturally and evenly it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.—[A@vertisement. was telegraphed President Wilson today by B. M. Jewell, president of the Hallway Employees' Department of the American Federation of Labor. The bill now awaits the President's signature.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HELP

bor. The bill now awaits the President's signature.

The message charged that the roads, "under a threat of a complete breakdown of the transportation industry" are undertaking "to levy a tribute of hundreds of millions of dollars on the treasury of the United States," and added that "we insist that the railroad owners shall not be permitted to enjoy the financial benefits of the Transportation Act and of this proposed amendment until they have demonstrated their willingness to guarantee human rights of their workers." We find you can bring out the beauty of your hair to its very best advantage by washing it with can throx. It makes a very simple, in expensive shampoo, which cleanses HAND IN RESIGNATION. all the dandruff, dirt and excess oil, leaving a wonderfully clear wholesome feeling. After its use wholesome feeling. After its use, you will find that the hair dries quickly and evenly, is never streaked in appearance and is always bright, soft, and fluffy; so fluffy; in fact, that it looks more abundant than it is, and so soft that arranging it becomes a pleasure. Just use a teaspoonful of enthrox, which you can get from any good druggist, dissolve it in a cup of hot water; this makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head.—[Advertisement. the Polish Foreign Minister, who is in Paris, has decided to tender his resignation to President Pilaudski of Poland immediately upon his return to Warsaw, says the Temps today. The resignation is a result of the decision by the Allied conference in London recently that all the voting in the plebiacite in Upper Silesia to be Polish or Germany shall be held on one day, the newspaper says. The

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[ST A P. NIGHT BIRE.]
LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) Feb. 23.—
ishing on Sunday would be punishple by a fine of \$50, under a bill inoduced in the House today. Anther bill offered would provide a
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ame. "My experience with doctors an medicines caused me to lose faith in both, and when a friend told me that both, and when a friend told me that Mayr's Wonderful Remedy would cure my stomach trouble I told him it can't be done.' However, he finally persuaded me to try it and to my surprise it did. All symptoms of acute indigestion and gas having disappeared." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement. MANAGUA, Feb. 23.—Refusal of the Nicaraguan delegation at the Central American Union Congress at San Jose, Costa Rica, to sign the pact creating the Central American Union, was approved for patriotic reasons at a joint session of the House and Senate here today.

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Glenn-Colusa Irrigation Dist. 6%	.1929	96.91	6.50%
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Coll, Trust 8%	.1930	100	8.00%
Winslow (Ariz.) Municipal 6%	1930-39		6.25%
So. Cal. Tel. Co. 1st & Ref. 5%.	.1947	79	6.75%
Pac. Gas. & Elec. 1st & Rfd. 7%.	.1940	99	7.10%
Riordon Co. Ltd. 1st Mtg. Rfdg. 8%	.1940	99	8.10%
Oklahoma Gas & Falectric Co.			
lst & Rfdg. 71/2%	.1941	95	8.00%
Virginia Ry. & Pr. 1st & Rfdg. 5%		651/2	9.70%
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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

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The abb and flow of oils, motors, compers and miscellaneous specialties was uncertain until the final hydrogeness of the firm of the Winslow-Townsend bill granting partial compensation to the transportation systems. Northern Pacific and Great Northern were relatively strong and secondary issues of roads traversing western and southwestern territories were in occasional demand.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.
Butter, extras, 58½. Eggs,
fresh extras, 37; extra firsts,
36½; firsts nominal; extra
pullets, 32½; undersized 30½.
Cheese unchanged.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-Butter firm; creamery higher than extras, 49 ½ @ 50; cream-ery extras, 49; creamery firsts, 43 @ 48. Eggs unsettled; fresh

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NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE,]
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IN SAN FRANCISCO.

AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—Becelple: Fleury, 4809 quarten; wheat, 1600 contain; harier, 10,200 contain; harier, 10,200 contain; beans, 2878 meha; corn, 1876 meha; potatem, 8008 meha; culcan, 879 meha; hide, 121 bundles; live stock, 185 hand.

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Potalcan, count, 68007.00; colory, 2008.78; peas, 7814; rhubarb, 20082.78. FLAXSEED MARKETS

IN THE NORTHWEST.

DULOTE (Mina.) Feb. 22.—Business in Ban-sed was dull and narrow, crushers were out of the market in the absence of any sale of Ha-need oil. July, Sec off at 1.80% bid. Minnespoins 552 demand Cair; No. 1, seed on 800, quoted at 1.8081.89; to arrive at manu-coccus, 8 cairs; last year, 30 cairs; shipmonts,

MONEY AND EXCHANGE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Prime mercantile paper, Tigg?'s; erchange, casy; sterling, demand, 2.87%; cables, 2.88%; realise, 2.87%; cables, 2.88%; Prance—Demand, 7.21; cables, 7.28. Beigins france—Demand, 3.61.5; cables, 3.62. Lire—Demand, 3.64.15; cables, 3.62. Lire—Demand, 3.64; cables, 3.66. Marks—Demand, 1.63; cables, 1.64. Time loans; steady; 00 days 90 days and six months, 6% 67 per cent. call money, steady; bigh, 7; low, 7; ruling rate, 7; closing bid, 6; offend at 7; last loan, 7. NEW YORK METAL MARKET. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW TORK, Peb. 23.—Copper, easier; electrolytic, spot and frest quarter, 12%@15; second
quarter, 15%13%.

Iroc, wesk; No. 1 Northern, 20.00; No. 2

Northern, 20.00; No. 2 Southern, 27.00.

Tin, steady; spot and near-by, 32.50; futures,
23.25.

Aptimony, 5.00.05.00. 3.25. Autimony, 5.20@5.25. Lead, easy; spot. 4.25@4.40. Zinc, steady; East St. Louis spot. 4.87@4.95.

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[BY A P. Night Wife.]

BAVANNAM (Ga.) Pab. 25.—Turpsathe. Sem.

10: sales. 244; receipta, 140; shupments, 20; tock, 14,452.

Eosia, frum: receipts, 611; shipments, 1175; tock, 79,738.

Quoter S.D.S.F.G.H.I.K.M.N.WG.WSF, 11.00. SPOT COTTON. EXCLASIVE DISPATCE.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Sept. cotton, quiet, unchanged, at 13.50 for middling upland. Sales, the control of t

San Francisco Oil Stocks.

[BT A P. MGH: WINE]

AN FRANCISCO. Prb. 22.—Oil stocks:
aribou, 1:79 bid; Claremont, 2:25; Midway
Co., 1.25 bid; Palmer Union, Jud. 65; PalUnion jud., 230 bid.

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HOUSE AND SENATE CON-FEATERS DECIDE ON 35 CENTS PER BUSHEL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A compromise agreement fixing the tariff on wheat at 35 cents bushel was reached today by Senate and House conferses considering the Fordney emergency tariff bill.

The wheat schedule was one of the principal stumbling blocks of the conferses.

The House rate was 30 cents a bushel and the Senate 40 cents. The agreement on 35 cents was said to involve the question of the difference in the rate of exchange.

Disagreement over the sugar, tobacco, hides and cherries schedules continued among the conferees today, who will resume their work tomorrow

Among minor adjustments agreed

OPPOSE REDUCTION

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tions to the Federal Reserve Board. It recommended creation of the office of Underscretary of the Treasury, the incumbent to have charge of fiscal matters and to take the place of the secretary on the Bederal Reserve Board. Under this proposal the governor of the board also would act as its chairman and would be elected by the appointive members.

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The Senate conferees receded on the cotton schedule, agreeing to place a rate of 7 cents a pound on cotton having a staple of 12-5 inches or more in length, as provided by the House

OPPOSE Department their work Sallings of steamers through the Panama Canal are now so frequent that a constant flow of citrus fruits to the eastern markets can be maintained. The steamship companies are prepared to give proper storage to the fruit and in every way insure its transportation in the best possible condition, according to Mr. Smith.

An announcement from the office of S. L. Kreider

Smith.

An announcement from the office of S. L. Kreider, agent for the Williams Steamship Company, also gives the details of the new rates. The next Williams line sallings from Los Angeles available for lemon shipments are given by Mr. Kreider as follows: S.S. Willifaro, next Saturday, and S.S. Willifaro, march 23, for New York and Baltimore.

INTERPRETATION TO A Regieve a valiable for lemon shipments are given by Mr. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Recommendations against reductions of discount rates at the present time as unwarranted by financial and industrial conditions was made to the Federal Reserve Board today by its advisory council after a two days conference with the board on the general business situation.

The council favored abolishment of the office of Comptroiler of the Currency and transfer of its functions to the Federal Reserve Board. It recommended creation of the office of Undersecretary of the Treasury, the incumbent to have charge of fiscal matters and to take the place of the secretary on the Mederal Reserve Board. Under this proposal the governor of the board also would act as its chalrman and the first transportation charges in the all-rail shipments in the functions to the Federal Reserve Board. Under this proposal the governor of the board also would act as its chalrman and the first transportation charges in the all-rail shipments in the functions to the Federal Reserve Board. The American-Hawalian boats in about seventeen days.

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TREASURY ANNOUNCES LOANS TO RAILROADS.

(ST A P. NIGHT WIRE.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. — Payment of two loans to railroads total-ing \$1,100,000 was announced today ing \$1,100,000 was announced today by the treasury. The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad was advanced \$700,000 and the Ann Arbor Railroad Company received \$400,000. This makes a total of \$182,193,637 in loans made to the carriers to date from the \$300,000,-000 revolving fund.

OUTFALL SEWER PLAN OPPOSED.

Chicago Expert Says Voters Here Should Go Slow.

Strong Boost for Industry at Product Would be a Welcome Supply of Fertilizer.

"The Los Angeles outfall sewer nake it possible for lemon growers proposition may be all right, but it a Southern California to ship fruit I were a resident and a voter of Los from Los Angeles Harbor to Atlantic Angeles, I would look into the situa-

make it possible for lemon growers in Southern California to ship fruit from Los Angeles Harbor to Atlantic ports at 70 cents per 100 pounds instead of \$1.47, now asked by the rail carriers, was announced here yesterday by steamship men and officials of the California Fruit Growers Exchange. The cut is so great as to make it a substantial boost to the industry at a critical moment. It is the thindustry at a critical moment, it is the industry at a critical moment, it is the industry at a critical moment, it is the thindustry at a critical moment, it is the industry at a critical moment, it is the thindustry at a critical moment, it is the constant of the collection of the collection of the collection of the collection in the route of the collection of the c

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ARIZONA MEASURE TO HIT LANDLORDS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 23. — John Kraft, miller, who retires after forty-six years active service March 1, claims to have made more flour than any other person in the world. In that time he had made 138,000,-000 barrels of flour, according to a weekly publication issued at the milling plant. He is 69 years old.

Canada Bank Deposits Huge,
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRL.]
OTTAWA, Feb. 23.—Savings bank
deposits in Canada attained a new
record in January, reaching \$1,313,093,870, it was announced today.

PASS AGRICULTURE BILL.

Appropriations Nine Millions in Excess of Those for Current Year.

IBT A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Over a running fire from Senators who presented detailed objections to its proposals for increased expenditures, the Senate tonight passed the agricultural appropriation bill carrying approximately \$41,000,000 for the year cess of appropriations for the current year and almost \$5,000,000 in excess of amounts allowed by the House, to which it was sent for conference.

"I am going to ask the next Secretary of Agriculture to go through this bill and take out of it all the appropriations that allow work to be duplicated by two and sometimes more department," and Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, who attacked unsuccessfully numerous sums allowed. "They ought to be cut before another estimate comes to Congress. This must stop. Congress has got to show the departments of this government that two and three of them cannot ask public money to be spent for doing the same kind of work over and over again. One trouble is that different bureaus are enabled to go before

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Nevery mail comes money, checks and money orders pinned to the coupons being used in connection with the advertising of the Bolas Chica Oil Company. This money, which comes from persons in every walk in life, from men in the Army and Navy, from farmers in Imperial Valley, from widows, from men and women old and young, is seldom accompanied by anything except the coupon, giving the name and address.

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not professional promoters. You have never before seen any of these names used in connection with any oil stock investments.

Don't invest in any company, oil or otherwise, until you know the names of every man connected with it. See to it that they know their business. If it is an oil company, see to it that the directing heads are experts in their respective lines. If you are a resident of Southern California, you know the men behind the Bolsa Chica Oli Campany. If you are a stranger, then ask any resident about the integrity of the Men who have pledged their words of honor that you will get a square deal as a stockholder of this company.

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